

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

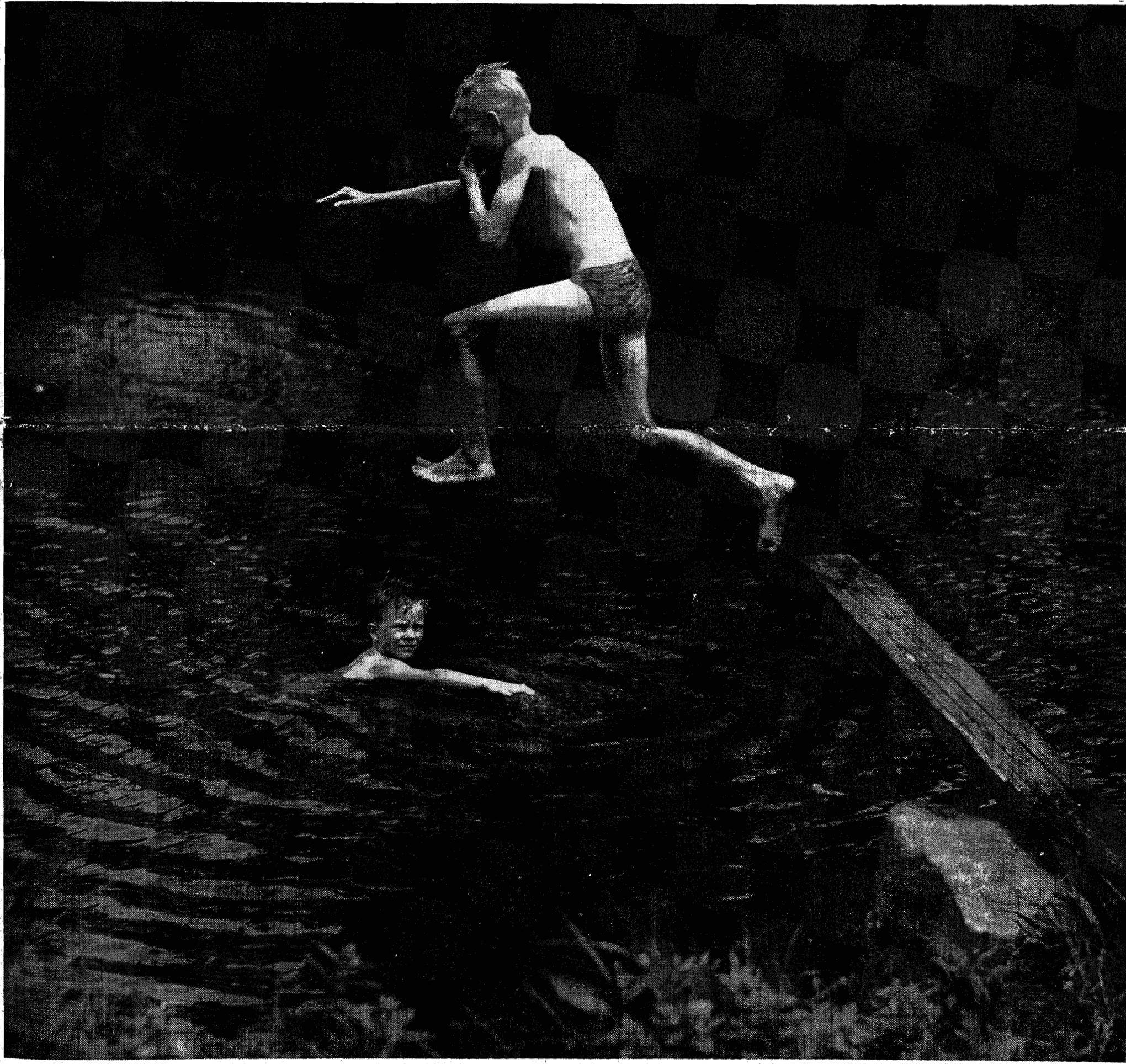


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1952

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



A LEAP AND A SPLASH and the cool waters of the "ole swimmin' hole" close over the lad's head. Lucky country boy! Boyhood's joys are simple—a few feet of water, a rough plank from which to dive, and the average youngster is happy. But what of the city's thousands—those who live miles from any body of water, and whose playground is the gutter or the backyard. That's where the Army's camps come in, providing a veritable paradise for the underprivileged. Read "The Camps are Calling" on page 3 of this issue.

MORNING MEDITATIONS

PORTIONS FOR DAILY READING

SUNDAY:

... For Thy name's sake, lead me...—Psalm 31:3.

Lead me now and lead me ever,
Lest my feet should turn asideFrom the path of love and duty,
From the Cross where Thou hast died.

MONDAY:

... Rise, He calleth thee. Mark 10:49.

I will follow Thee, my Saviour,
Thou hast shed Thy Blood
for me;And though all the world for-
sake Thee,
By Thy grace I'll follow Thee.

TUESDAY:

Thou wilt show me the path of life: in Thy presence is fulness of joy...—Psalm 16:11.

So shall my walk be close to God,

Calm and serene my frame;
So purer light shall mark the road

That leads me to the Lamb.

WEDNESDAY:

... He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. Hebrews 13:5.

No depth, no prison, trial or grave,
Can e'er exclude Him from His own;
His cheering presence aye I have,
Amidst the crowd and when alone.

THURSDAY:

What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?—Romans 8:31.

Fear not, I am with thee, oh, be not dismayed,
For I am thy God I will still give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand, Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand.

FRIDAY:

Moses said . . . Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will shew (work for) to you today.—Exodus 14:13.

I ask no more that I may see,
His promise is enough for me;
Though foes be strong and walls be high,
I'll shout, He gives me victory.

SATURDAY:

Be Thou my strong habitation. . . Psalm 71:3.
Strong in the Lord of Hosts,
And in His mighty power,
Who in the strength of Jesus trusts
Is more than conqueror.

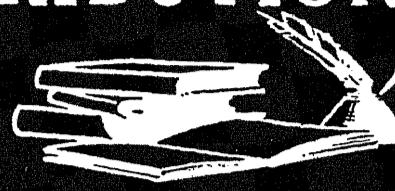
makes us developed men and women.

It is the little things, the minor duties that are constantly occurring which form our characters and augment our powers. If we despise the small, we shall fall by the small; but if we are faithful in little, we shall be faithful in much. A word fitly spoken may seem a trifle, but it is full of joy and blessing; a trifling handshake may be a benediction; a cup of cold water shall not lose its reward.

Accomplish the little things well. Do your best; simply, sweetly, quietly, and quickly.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



THE MARKS OF A CHRISTIAN

BY MARION J. CRIBBLE, TORONTO, ONT.

WE are living in an ever-changing world and there are numerous people who seek to change even the teachings of the Word of God. Indeed, some have already obscured the meaning of this Book to such an extent that I fear those inspired men who wrote it would not recognize their writings if they could hear the modern interpretations given. When we look for the motive which has prompted those people who have had the audacity to change the sense of these precious words, we find that in most cases it has been done in the name of Christianity.

There are those calling themselves Christians who tell us they believe in moderation in drinking, but the Bible still declares, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not

on. Two useful questions to ask oneself before saying anything about anyone are: Is it kind? and, Is it necessary?

However, to sum the matter up, we really need not offer any arguments for or against our intended actions as Christians. We need only ask, "Would Jesus do it?" and remember that we should glorify God in all things.

There are some who throw up their hands and say, "Well, if you don't do any of these things, what enjoyment do you find in life?" And I say to such, "My friends, I have tried most of these things and at no period in my life have I experienced less happiness." Truly, I have proved that in serving Jesus I find a genuine pleasure far better than any of those synthetic pleasures which formerly held my interest.

Why should I trade a clear brain and sense of well-being for a befuddled brain and raging headache? Why should I take on my lips those phrases which would brand me as unladylike and what is far worse—as not Christlike? Why should I not keep steady nerves and save my money for necessities and to help the work of God? Why spend my time and energy in unenjoyable amusements when I take true delight in the prayer meeting?

When you love the Lord with all your heart, you don't have time for the things of the world. In addition to the blessed enjoyment He gives us here on earth, He has promised us a home "where pleasures never die," when this life is over. The promise is to whosoever. He is able to save from the uttermost to the uttermost. Praise His blessed Name!

Thanksgiving

(FROM PSALM 100)



AKE a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.

Serve the Lord with gladness: Come before His presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.

For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.

wise." Proverbs 20:1.

Most Christians condemn swearing, yet a good many do not condemn slang. Jesus said, "Let your communication be, yea, yea; nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

The Word of God tells us in Corinthians 3:17 that we are the temple of God, yet we know a number of nominal Christians who think it no sin to defile this temple with poisonous nicotine.

There are yet others who indulge in worldly amusements and the pursuit of wealth, and call them harmless pastimes, yet the Bible makes it clear that we are to "love not the world, neither the things that are in the world," and, "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

God's Word also tells us to speak evil of no man. Yet some earnest Christians whom we know are avid listeners to every kind of gossip; in fact, most of us are or have been guilty of this. We are just as guilty in listening as we are in passing it

We seldom lose our religion by a blowout; usually it is just a slow leak.—Chaplain

THE MIDNIGHT CRY

BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL (R), MONTREAL, QUE.

JESUS said, "when ye shall see all these things know that it is near, even at the doors." It is important that Salvationists and all Christians should look at the condition of the world and observe how prophecy is being fulfilled.

The Apostle Paul said, "In the last days men shall be lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." Everywhere we see men given over to the pursuit of pleasure. This is a sign that we are living in the last days.

Another sign the Apostle mentions is that in the last days men shall have a form of godliness but deny the power thereof. In many instances men and women admit their lamp has gone out. At one time they had a good experience but now they cannot testify to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ. They are entangled again with the yoke of bondage. They have lost the spirit of life and light and they are looking to God's true people for help. "Give us of your oil for our lamps are gone out,"

they say in their consternation.

Let us reconsecrate ourselves to God and pray that His spirit will bring true repentance to the many who are on the broad road and think they are all right because they are morally good. The god of this world has blinded their eyes and they must be awakened and convicted, or they will be eternally lost.

Prayer is the key that will unlock the windows of heaven and send a great revival all over Canada. God is just the same as He was seventy years ago, and in answer to united prayer will pour out His Holy Spirit. He said, "In the last days . . . I will pour out of My Spirit." So we can claim this promise for we surely are living near the time when Christ will come again according to His promise.

THE LITTLE THINGS

SMALL things, little incidents, trifles, go to make up our lives. Carelessness as to trifles leads to grievous falls; attention to trifles

THE CAMPS ARE CALLING

Sites To Suit Campers From Coast To Coast



FIFTY years ago, on July 26, 1902, General Evangeline Booth, while commander of the Army's forces in Canada opened the first Fresh Air Camp for underprivileged children in the territory at Clarkson. Today, twelve divisions extending from Newfoundland, on the Atlantic coast, to British Columbia, along the Pacific coastline, operate their own summer camps.

The oldest camp was transferred thirty-seven years ago to Jackson's Point, fifty-two miles north of Toronto, near the quiet waters and sand-fringed shore of Lake Simcoe. Here, under the supervision of the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, over 800 underprivileged children of the Toronto Division—in batches of 100 at a time—will enjoy a ten-day holiday period, under the direction of qualified leaders, in a program of swimming, games, handicrafts and character-building activities, planned to develop the physical and spiritual needs of the boys and girls. Similar camps will function in other centres across Canada.

Three years ago, a new extension was opened at Jackson's Point on farmland next to the original camp. Here the Toronto Division has erected a beautiful auditorium which seats 500 people, overlooking the lake and numerous cottages. A new recreational building will be completed for the 1952 season, which will provide accommodation for rainy days.

The facilities of the camp will be fully utilized during the summer season. One hundred and twenty brownies, cubs, guides and scouts will enjoy a thrilling and well-planned program during a period of eight days for each section. Christian fellowship, musical instruction, Bible study and recreation are provided in the Bible Fellowship Camp held from July 25 to August 3, and

"Day by day," the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away.
Take the manna of today.

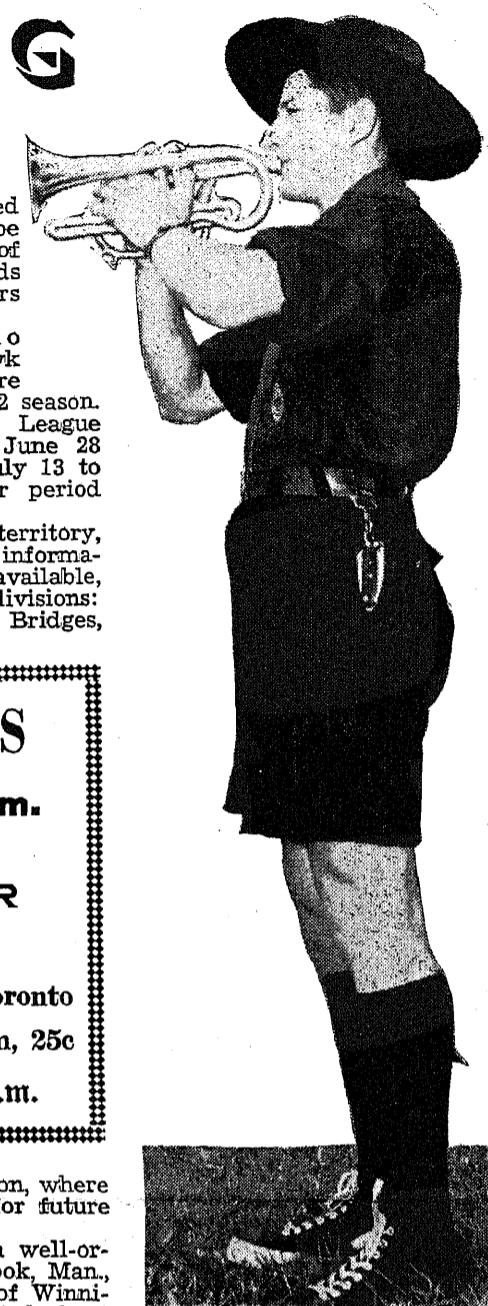
the music camp from August 4 to August 10. Special weekend speakers will provide spiritual refreshment for the campers. Other activities include a Territorial Home League Camp under the direction of the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst. Here from June 16 to June 20, leaders and potential leaders from four divisions will receive instruction in approved methods to improve their local Home League.

The Hamilton Division operates a camp two miles from the village of Selkirk, where eighty-two acres of land have been acquired on the shore of Lake Erie. The guides will open the camping season from July 5 to July 12. Three groups of "fresh-air" children will use the camp fa-

July 30. Under-privileged children of the area will be in camp during the month of August. Short camp periods for corps cadets and officers will conclude the season.

The Northern Ontario Camp is situated at Hawk river, where four camps are being arranged for the 1952 season. These include the Home League June 24 to 27; brownies, June 28 to July 5; music camp, July 13 to July 20 and the fresh-air period from July 21 to August 3.

Other camps across the territory, concerning which detailed information has not been made available, include the following divisions: London Division, at Mount Bridges,



COMMISSIONING OF THE "INTERCESSORS" CADETS

Massey Hall, Monday, June 23, 7.45 p.m.

THE
TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
COMMISSIONER WM. R. DALZIEL
IN CHARGE

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto

Admission by Ticket, 50c

Souvenir Program, 25c

Service of Dedication in the Toronto Temple at 3 p.m.

cilities during the months of July and August, for periods of six days each. From July 26 to August 2 the young musicians will have their turn, to be followed by the scouts and cubs from August 2 to August 9.

The Montreal Divisional Camp is situated at Lac 'Achigan, about fifty miles from the city, in a beautiful location. It is a nine-acre site, with a full complement of buildings, tents and facilities that meet the requirements of the fresh-air camp and the young people. The guides and brownies will be the first guests from July 2 to July 11. A six-day music camp will follow, then the scouts and cubs from July 21 to

and the Mid-Ontario Division, where a site has been secured for future work.

Manitoba Division has a well-organized camp at Sandy Hook, Man., about thirty miles north of Winnipeg. Camp Beaver is situated about thirty miles from Saskatoon, in the Saskatchewan Division. This camp is well-equipped and is being enlarged each year to meet the increasing demands.

The Alberta Division has a camp at Seba Beach, where buildings have been erected to provide accommodation for the young people of the area. For many years the British Columbia South Division has enjoyed the well-equipped site at Hop-

kin's Landing, north of the city of Vancouver.

The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Divisions have acquired Gyro Camp, near New Glasgow, where the usual music and fellowship camps proved a decided success during the past year. In Newfoundland, the music camp and scout and guide camps are carried on at a camp site in St. John's. — E.B.



PROBABLY you have never come in contact with an epiphyte. On the other hand, perhaps you have.

They exist in tropical or winterless climates and require a warm, moist, almost fetid atmosphere to thrive. They are plants that are found living upon the great trees of the forests. They have no contact with the ground, and they are not parasites which draw their food from the trees to which they cling. They appear to have no visible means of feeding themselves. It has been said they live on air, and for this reason they are sometimes called "air plants."

Although the way in which they draw

"One Moment, Please!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

their sustenance cannot be seen, it is very real and most abundant. They are rightly named, for they do live upon the air around them. The atmosphere in tropical countries is warm and heavy, without the "bite" that is felt in the wind of a northern clime. Because frost never comes to destroy the germs of decaying animal and vegetable matter the air becomes heavy with the odors and the actual particles of these things. The air

plant, or epiphyte, is able to draw upon this minute type of food carried by the air, so that the atmosphere which to all other creatures and plants is merely the source of their oxygen supply, is to the air plant both breath and food.

The way in which they live upon the invisible life around them has always seemed to me an apt illustration of the way the Christian draws spiritual life from the invisible presence of the Holy

Spirit. We cannot see Him, but every practicing Christian knows that His presence is the most real thing in our lives.

We often see a person going through a tempest of trial and sorrow, unbowed in spirit and unwavering in faith. We see that this person must be drawing upon some invisible means of support. "I don't know how he (or she) does it," we say.

But there is only one way. They are drawing upon the all-encompassing Spirit for sustaining strength.

"Nearer is He than breathing and closer than hands or feet."

"Pilgrim" Answers Questions

QUESTION:
Is worldliness sin?—S.S.W.

ANSWER:
Yes; God's Word is clear on this point. But having replied I must also point out that it is important to remember that we do not all agree as to just precisely what worldliness is. From your letter I gather that you have rather strong and biased views about the subject, and I would advise you to steer away from what you think and seek through prayer and the Word of God, to know the will of God, and what He thinks and reveals about it. Even then, you should not be too critical of your comrades if they do not agree with you in every detail. There has always been a tendency for Christians to identify worldliness with certain forms of dress and certain types of amusements, or circumscribed actions, and, of course, there is worldliness which can be found in these fields. Nevertheless, we should not limit worldliness to these realms. It reaches out beyond dress and amusements to other spheres of life. As we have said in this column before, anything which causes you to deviate from the path of duty to God is worldliness, and any practice which you find by experience serves to diminish your love and enjoyment of God, is not of God, but of the world, and should be dropped at once.

QUESTION:
I heard a lecturer say recently that the Bible does not command total abstinence from strong drink in any chapter. This rather floored me and I wonder if you can help me in your column?—A.M.

ANSWER:
What the lecturer stated was a subtle camouflage of FACT. True, the Bible does not anywhere blankly state, "Thou

INSPIRING YOUTH COUNCILS IN NOVA SCOTIA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

THE fervor and enthusiasm of Salvationist youth was evident as Cape Breton young people met for councils in Sydney, with their leaders the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman.

The Saturday night demonstration featured various phases of youth activity, and was presided over by the Field Secretary. United singing companies, under the direction of Captain R. Holloman, were heard in two selections. Glace Bay Brownie Pack, Sydney Guide Company, and Sydney Mines Brownie Pack displayed their ideals and purposes. New Aberdeen Singing Company's selection "The Army Drum," and young people's bandmembers from the various corps playing the lilting march, "The Joyful Soldier," rounded out the first portion of the program.

A dramatic portrayal depicting the adventures of the Flag through these seventy years, presented a challenge to those present to "Lift up the Army Banner." This was directed by Captain R. Holloman, and

Scripture reading, and Corps Cadet M. Foster read a thoughtful paper on "What Christ means to Me." Corps Cadets J. Brewer, Joan and Joyce Tilley sang sweetly "A Child of the King." During this session the Field Secretary introduced his theme for the day.

During the afternoon session, the responsive Scripture was given by Mrs. Major E. Grant. The Colonel once again captured the attention of his hearers as he further developed his subject. Three well-written papers entitled, "The Challenge of these Seventy Years," "Operation 70 Challenges Youth Today," and "What of the Future, Our Challenge," were read by Bandsman R. Stanley, Corps Cadets C. Watts, and M. Davies respectively. A vocal selection by the girls' chorus, and a Bible quiz, conducted by Sr.-Captain W. Slous followed. A number of young people indicated their willingness to respond to the call to officership, and were dedicated by the Colonel.

In the final session, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Brewer led the responsive Scripture reading. Captain M. Snook and 1st-Lieut. R. Kirby, told of the great challenge that came to them with the call to officership. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Deacon, sang "Follow Thou Me."

The Colonel's closing message brought each young person before a mirror and, as the reflection was studied, serious consideration was given. This was evidenced in the many deliberate decisions which followed in a well-fought prayer meeting.

DELEGATES from the neighboring corps attended youth councils conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross at Corner Brook. Major C. Hickman, the Commanding Officer of Corner Brook presented the leaders of the councils, and the delegates were welcomed by Company Guard R. Skeard, and Corps Cadet P. White read a helpful paper entitled, "Why I follow Jesus Christ." Before Major Ross addressed the gathering, a quartet from Corner Brook East sang "All there is of me."

The afternoon session took the form of a free-and-easy session. After the Bible reading by Corps Cadet B. Burt, and a paper entitled, "Why I follow Jesus Christ in The Salvation Army," read by Corps Cadet K. Cornish, Major Ross conducted a Bible quiz.

Over five hundred young people met for the final session, when a salvation meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. Ross, assisted by the officers of the neighboring corps. A representative group of the Corner

"MOTONDO"

THE name "Motondo," chosen for the International Scout Salvation Army Jamboree, has been adopted from the Belgian Congo, and means 'Meetings of Thanksgiving.' The word has the rhythm and mystery of the African jungle; it is euphonious and catchy.

The Canadian contingent of at least eighteen scouts and scouters will sail from Montreal on July 24 to attend this international scout meet at Lunteren, Holland. Owing to the transfer of the Scout Director, Captain J. Craig, to missionary service, the Commissioner has appointed Sr.-Captain L. Knight to take charge of the Canadian scout party. The Captain, with his intimate knowledge of scouting, will give proficient oversight.

An Enrolment At Woodstock

The car containing the War Cry Editor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Wood pulled up at the hall at Woodstock, Ont., Sunday morning, just as the comrads were assembling for the march to the open-air stand, headed by the band. The visitors joined them, and thus commenced a useful day in the Lord's service. An outdoor meeting was held in a tree-shaded avenue, when many house-holders and passers-by were reminded of the claims of God. Indoors during a hallowed holiness meeting, the visitors were welcomed by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Stickland and, during the morning, the Brigadier enrolled a number of senior soldiers, the outcome of "Operation 70".

In the afternoon he addressed the young people, and commended the young people's band, which is being led by the senior Bandmaster (Brother McCullough, just out from Scotland.)

At night, Mrs. Wood related a missionary story prior to the altar service, and the response to this appeal was generous. During the day, the Brigadier's addresses and Mrs. Wood's testimonies were of blessing. Band and songster brigade rendered valuable support and, in the night open-air gathering, the sisters took active part. Two young men surrendered at night.

Brook songsters sang, and Corps Cadet E. Knee presented a paper on "Evidences of Salvation in the Christian Life."

This meeting was one of rich blessing. Forty seekers were registered, and thirty young men and women stood under the colors to present themselves for officership. A group of bandsmen from the different corps, under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Robbins, gave excellent service throughout the three sessions. A helpful film was shown on Monday evening.

D. Best G. McLaughlin D. Boycott A. Waters E. Woods M. Eastland D. Stokes

Dorothy Best, Argyle, was moved to seek Christ by reading "The life of Henry Milans." Later, at a Youth Council, she heard the divine call to officership.

Glenn McLaughlin, Orangeville, felt the call of God even before his conversion. On making enquiries about entering full time service, he was shown the way of salvation.

Dorothy Boycott, Ottawa 3, for a number of years has felt the desire to give her all to God. She feels God has now enabled her to answer the call.

Arthur Waters, Kingston, son of officer parents, felt called of God on a Christ-

mas morning through the witness of a cadet. Later at a Youth Council, he surrendered his life to God.

Eva Woods, Rowntree, was converted and is active in the corps. She heard the call of God and tried to banish it from her mind, but one day while cleaning the hall she was impelled to kneel and dedicate her life.

Margaret Eastland, Niagara Falls, consecrated her life to God at a Youth Council.

Dorothy Stokes, Victoria Citadel, has a sincere desire to obey the Lord's will for her which she feels is officership.

featured young people of the Island. The Field Secretary made an appeal for a rededication of lives to carry out the challenge.

Delegates were welcomed to the Sunday sessions by the Divisional Commander. In speaking to the young people, Mrs. Colonel Best related some stirring incidents which took place during their visit to Newfoundland. Company Guard Mrs. Johnston led the responsive

shalt not under any circumstance take wine or strong drink," but it does throughout clearly and strongly give direct rules for guidance which cover this question. Often a general command is just as significant as an explicit one, and particularly so as it relates to God and the world. In Philippians 4:8, we read: "Whatever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things," and I Thessalonians 5:22 reads, "Abstain from all appearance of evil." When we remember the curse that drink is to so many, and think of the degradation and misery it brings to thousands, we must admit that there is nothing lovely or of good report in connection with it, not even in the moderate use of it. The Bible does call upon certain classes of people to abstain. Kings and leaders of the people are addressed in this way in Proverbs 31:4. Priests, and religious leaders are forbidden to touch strong drink in Lev. 10:8-11. Paul speaks of the wisdom and kindness of abstaining from even moderate drinking, if only for the sake of example, see Romans 14:21. Examples of improved health and personal appearance through total abstinence are given in the Book of Daniel, and also concerning the Nazarites in Lam. 4:7. Then, too, there are direct and plain commands against strong drink given throughout the Scripture which cannot be mistaken. One of these is enough to quote: "Look not on the wine when it is red." Bands of abstainers are also described in the Bible such as the Rechabites (Jeremiah 35). Lastly, individual abstainers are mentioned explicitly by name, and beautiful characters they are—Samuel, Samson, Daniel, John the Baptist, Paul and Timothy. Total abstinence helped to make them great, and God was pleased with them for it. The voice of Scripture, therefore, is strong for total abstinence.

QUESTION:
"Was the wine that Jesus made at Cana intoxicating?"—R.E.

ANSWER:
I do not believe it was. Many today think that there can be no wine unless it is fermented, and this is a mistake. The pure juice of the grapes has always been called "wine" in grape-growing countries where it is a common article of food, and is drunk like milk.

EIGHTEEN BROWNIES were recently enrolled in the Gravenhurst Pack. Leaders in photo (left to right): District Guide Commissioner I. Palmer; Acting Brown Owl Mrs. J. Vincent; Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. R. Smith; Guide J. Saunders; Gold Cord Guide E. Duncan; 2nd-Lieut. R. Smith.



Helps To Holiness

By

Commissioner Samuel
Brengle, D.D.

(Continued from previous issues)

THE last thing a soul has to give up, when seeking salvation or sanctification, is "an evil heart of unbelief" (Heb. 3:12). This is Satan's stronghold. You may drive him from all his outposts and he does not care much, but when you assail this citadel he will resist with all the lies and cunning he can command. He does not care much if people do give up outward sin. A respectable sinner will suit his purpose quite as well as the most disreputable. In fact, I am not sure but that some people are worse than the devil wants them to be, for they are a bad advertisement for him. Nor does he care very much if people indulge a hope of salvation or of purity; indeed, I suspect he likes them to do so, if he can get them to stop there. But let a poor soul say to himself, "I want to know I am saved now. I must have the blessing now. I can't live any longer without the witness of the Spirit that Jesus saves me now, and cleanses me now," and the devil will begin to roar and lie and use all his wits to deceive the soul and switch it on to some side track or rock it to sleep with a promise of victory at some future time.

This is where the devil really begins. Many people say they are fighting the devil, who do not know what fighting the devil means. It is a fight of faith, in which the soul takes hold of the promise of God, and holds on to it, and believes it, and declares it to be true in spite of all the devil's lies, in spite of all circumstances and feelings to the contrary, and in which it obeys God, whether God seems to be fulfilling the promise or not. When a soul gets to the point where he will do this, and will hold fast the profession of his faith without wavering, he will soon get out of the fogs and mists and twilight of doubt and uncertainty into the broad day of perfect assurance. Glory to God! He shall know that Jesus saves and sanctifies, and shall be filled with a humbling, yet unutterably joyful sense of His everlasting love and favor.

A comrade whom I love as my own soul sought the blessing of a clean heart, and gave up everything but his "evil heart of unbelief." But he did not understand that he was

still holding on to that. He waited for God to give him the blessing. The devil whispered: "You say you are on the altar for God, but you don't feel any different." The "evil heart of unbelief" in the poor fellow's heart took the devil's part and said "That is so." The brother felt all discouraged, and the devil got the victory.

Again he gave himself up, after a hard struggle—all but "the evil heart of unbelief." Again the devil whispered: "You say you are all the Lord's, but you do not feel as other

the Spirit that there and then he was willing for God to show him all the depravity of his soul, and God showed him that his "evil heart of unbelief" had been listening to the devil's voice and taking the devil's part all the time. Good people, professing Christians, do not like to admit that they have any unbelief remaining in them; but until they acknowledge all the evil that is in them and take God's part against themselves, He cannot sanctify them.

Again he came and put his all

belief," all that day and night and the following day. There was a stillness in his soul, and a fixed determination to stand on the promises of God for ever, whether God blessed him or not. About ten o'clock the second night, as he was getting ready to go to bed, without any thought of anything unusual going to happen, God fulfilled His ancient promise: "The Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His temple" (Mal. 3:1). Jesus, the Son of God—"He that liveth, and was dead," but is now "alive for evermore" (Rev. 1:18)—was revealed in him, and manifested to his spiritual consciousness, until he was "lost in wonder, love and praise." Oh, how he exulted and triumphed in God his Saviour, and rejoiced that he had held fast his faith, and resisted the devil!

Now, it is to this point that every soul which gets into the kingdom of God must come. The soul must die to sin; he must renounce all unbelief, and give up all doubts. He must consent to be "crucified with Christ" (Gal. 2:20) now; and when he does this, he will touch God, and feel the fire of His love, and be filled with His power, as surely as an electric tram receives electric fire and power when proper connection is made with the wire above.

God bless you, my brother, my sister, and help you to see that "now is the accepted time" (2 Cor. 6:2). Remember, if you are all given up to God, everything that makes you doubt is from Satan, and not from God; and God commands you to "resist the devil steadfast in the faith." "Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward" (Heb. 10:35).

A MALTESE ROMANCE

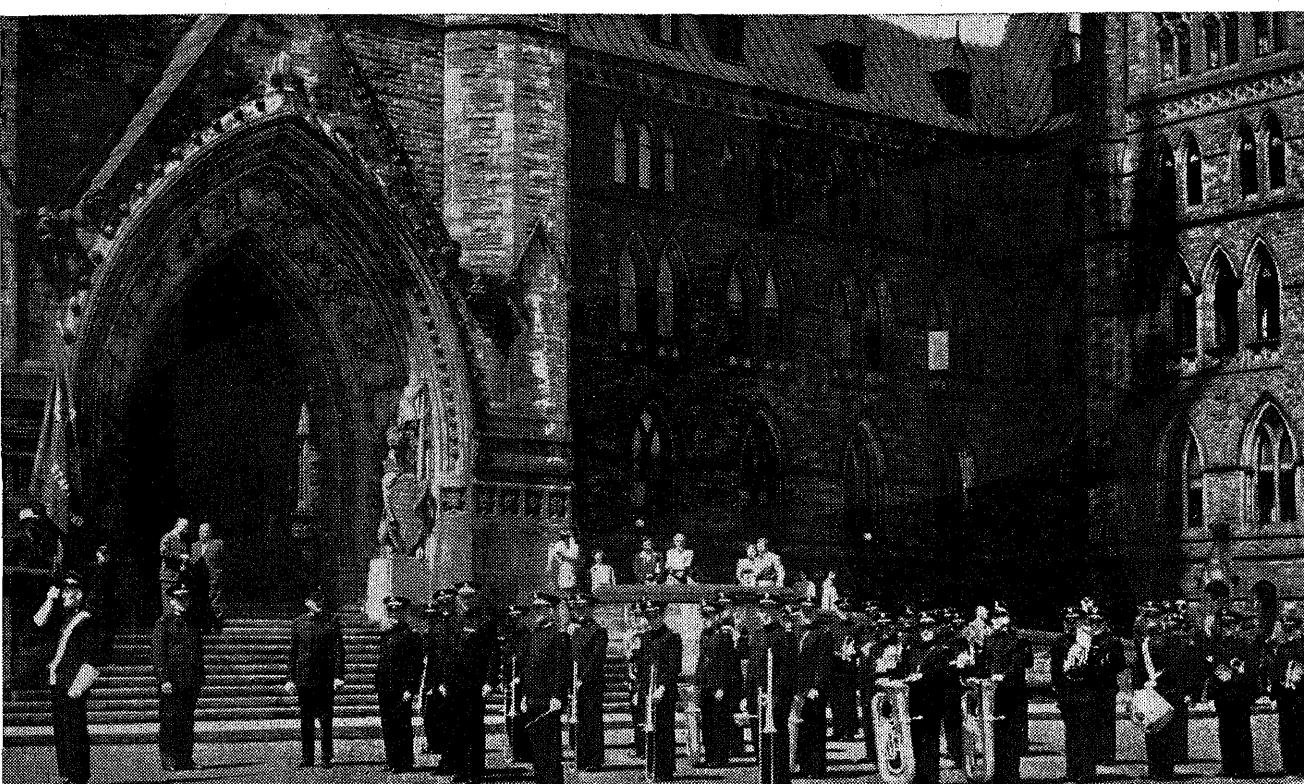
A MAN came to Canada from the Island of Malta, with the understanding that he would be able to bring his family over. When he had enough money to send for them, he ran into all sorts of problems. One of the children's medical examinations revealed some difficulty that had to be overcome, and there were numerous other problems. Almost distracted, the Maltese came to see whether the Army could help him get his wife and five children out of Malta.

Sr.-Major A. Calvert of the Immigration Department, Territorial Headquarters, began working on the case, which included writing a great number of letters, and sending numerous cables. After negotiating from August to January, he cleared the way for them to come forward, and they eventually arrived in Canada. The Major recently received a letter from Mr. Zammit, which reads:

"This year I brought my wife and five children to Canada from Malta. Process in this connection was difficult and prolonged. During this time, and after their arrival here, The Salvation Army was a tower of strength to my wife and myself. I would like to express heartfelt gratitude for all the wonderful services which you so unsparingly rendered us in our time of need."

"We hear much of the wonderful work of the Army, but think all too little of it until trouble strikes home, and the Army steps in and takes over."

"May it please God that the Army will be sustained to continue His work throughout the world!"



ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING PICTURES taken of the International Staff Band during their Canadian tour was that snapped at the Parliament Buildings on the day of their arrival in Ottawa. The magnificent stone-carved doorway to the Peace Tower is seen at the rear.

The Revival at Barrie

WRITTEN BY THE LATE ENSIGN MRS. LANGTRY IN 1894

IT was in August, 1884, that The Salvation Army first came to Barrie. Like a rushing, mighty wind, a great revival swept over the place. Night after night the hall was packed to the doors, the people lining the aisles and standing on the seats, sitting in the windows, or peeping in at every chink and pane.

Such a wave of spiritual blessing swept over the city that to this day (ten years later) the results are still spreading to the farthest ends of the earth. We counted fifty officers alone who went out from that corps to carry the Gospel through the world—to say nothing of young men who became ministers and missionaries.

"I hear the Army has come to Barrie!" said a woman in a store, one morning when I was doing a little marketing. (That was the first I had heard of them.)

"Yes," said the butcher, as he served her.

"I don't see what they want to come here for," she continued; "we've plenty of churches."

"Yes, indeed, said the butcher, "I see they've got old so-and-so in the ranks."

"Yes, but we all know what he is. Good morning!"

"Well," thought I to myself as I listened, "if they take the likes of that old fellow, they can't be worth very much, that's certain."

I had always been brought up a staunch Presbyterian, and I had trained the children strictly in the same way. We justly thought a great deal of our church; our ministers were God-fearing, Bible-loving, honorable men; they visited us regular-

ly. (I had three girls with me then at home.) So I never went near the Army for a month after they came. But we had to pass the barracks on the way from church, and we could not help but hear the singing. It sounded so beautiful, somehow like nothing we had ever heard before—so earnest, and yet so simple.

At last we went inside. It was the night Captain Jack Addie farewelled. As soon as we could edge our way through the crowd a step or two inside the door, we faced the people. I had never seen anything like it! The place was swarmed to the very doors—every inch of standing room.

Then I saw Captain Addie. He knelt down before the people as soon as he had done speaking. I saw his face streaming with tears. "Well," I said to myself, "there's some earnestness here, at any rate." Cap-

tain Madden stepped forward, and the people were in tears all over the building—sobbing. Singing! I should think there was singing! And only the simple choruses over and over again—

"Happy day, happy day,
When Jesus washed my sin away;"
or, "The prodigal's coming home,
coming home."

After that we went every time, Jennie and I, and by and by Mary couldn't stay away. The place was full of the Holy Ghost; there was no gainsaying it. Souls, souls, by scores and fifties at a time; miracles of conversion! The denominations all turned in and helped; all classes of people united, from the highest to the lowest; class and creed distinction seemed to be forgotten. I have seen them kneeling together there—the most beautifully-dressed lady and the biggest ragamuffin of the

town, and nobody thought anything about it. Judge, lawyers, doctors—you would see them together everywhere, with their Bibles, discussing the question of holiness. There was no persecution. There were not many poor in Barrie; it was a prosperous town, and the toughs, if there were any, would have fought for us; the Gazette was full of friendliness. The young men of the churches would meet together to hold a prayer meeting between knee-drill and their own service. Business was affected. The clerks would be talking to the customers about their souls over the counters, and the storekeepers would close an hour earlier to drive away to hold a meeting in some outside little village, and then drive back to take part in the Army march. Everybody marched; that is they followed along the sidewalk.

(Continued on page 14)

salvation and became a good business man, with a business of his own.

The conversion of Albert Smith was a remarkable evidence of God's power to change a life. Albert was a cook in a camp about forty miles from Calgary. Hearing that The Salvation Army could and would help a poor drunkard, he walked to the hall, knelt at the Penitent-form and was beautifully saved. He had imbibed liquor from the age of three years and, from babyhood, suffered from its effects. In fact alcohol had affected him to such an extent that he stuttered badly, and when giving his testimony could hardly be understood. Shortly after his conversion, to the amazement of all, his speech was restored and he continued to serve God and give Him the glory.

I firmly believe that we were divinely protected in our work, for the places we visited and the people we contacted often belonged to the lowest of the low. Calgary's segregated district was included in our visitation area, and we worked with the poor prostitutes there. In one instance we were able to lead a young girl into the light, and also the young habitue who had fallen in love with her. They were married, and later enrolled as soldiers of the corps.

The Founder visited London, Ont., during my stay in that city, about 1895. We had secured the opera house for the evening meeting, but were unable to rent it for the afternoon gathering, since a group of men regularly held their meetings there, which they had designated for men only. However, they were very anxious to have the Founder speak to them, but General Booth refused flatly

(Continued on opposite page)

JAILED AT LUNENBURG

A Letter of the Nineties

Lunenburg, N.S.
December 16, 1890

Colonel Young,

Dear Chief:

Yours to hand re going to jail.

Ever since coming here the authorities have been against our open-air work, and have been moving us away from the corners, as they did not like us to be holding our "open airs."

On Saturday, I took Brother Godley with me and went out ahead of the march, and we got down and prayed in the street. While we were praying, the police came and ordered us away twice. On Monday I was summoned to appear at the police court; on Friday I appeared and on Monday following I was fined \$2 and costs, or seven days in jail. I had until Thursday to consider; on Thursday I went to the magistrate and told him I did not see my way clear to pay the fine.

A policeman came to the quarters with a "warrant of distress," and would have liked to levy on some personal property. He said he knew that the furniture belonged to The Salvation Army so he could not touch it. I prayed with him and he went away. On Monday he came again and took me to jail, where I was kept until the following Monday, when I was released. We had a march at noon and it seemed to stir up the town. At night we had the Adjutant and Captain Irvine—it was war in the open air; we got our bass drum broken, that is both heads smashed, and they tried to break up our march. They were hooting and yelling but, thank God, since then two souls have been saved. Glory to His Name!

(Sgd.) D. P. McRae, Capt.
Editor's note: Major McRae is retired and living in Toronto. He is one of the oldest living Canadian-born male officers in the Territory.

MEMORIES OF THE EARLY DAYS

BY MRS. CHAS. W. CREIGHTON (nee Lottie Lowry)

(Continued from a previous issue)

THOUGH we had problems in the early days, we did not have the discouragements that our young officers often experience today, for large crowds flocked to our meetings, and the inspiration of a packed house and souls at the Mercy-Seat provided a zeal and incentive that strengthened our hearts and made the burdens light. Our Winnipeg Citadel, which originally had been the old Baptist church, held a large congregation, and God honored our efforts with souls. I recall that on one Sunday night, among the twenty men kneeling at the front, there was one who could not speak English. None of us knew his language, and finally, in desperation, we asked if there was anyone in the audience who could act as an interpreter. There was, and in this way the young man found the Lord. Still more wonderful was the fact that the interpreter, who gave no indication of being convicted when he came to the Penitent-form to help us, came under conviction while helping to interpret for the seeker, and he too found salvation.

Calgary Recalled

The name Calgary brings to mind some beautiful memories. Its soldiers were among the finest of the Army world. When, with two Lieutenants and a cadet, I arrived in Calgary, Alta., on a cold, December morning, at 2:30, they were there at the station to greet us.

While stationed at Calgary we experienced one of the greatest battles for souls in our careers. One Sunday morning at the seven o'clock knee-drill, I felt led to pray for ten souls, but the day went by and, at 10:30 p.m., not one seeker had surrendered a most unusual occurrence, for we rarely failed to have less than four or five, and often more at the penitent-form. Discouraged, and fearful for the faith of our soldiers, I stepped into an ante-room for a moment of private prayer, to plead with God to honor our faith. He heard our prayers. As I stepped out from the little room, the first soul came forward, and others surrendered until six had found the Saviour. But our goal was "ten sinners for God;" and the soldiers determined to battle on until the remaining four came, even if it meant staying all night. At 2:30 in the morning eleven men had found Christ—one seeker more than we had asked God for. Of these, two converts had left the meeting previously, one had gone home to bed. Both were under such deep conviction that they had dressed and returned to seek salvation. One of the two, just a few days before, had attempted suicide and he knelt at the Mercy-Seat with his throat all in bandages.

A fine number of staunch soldiers resulted from that victory, among them a young cornetist. By his efforts the nucleus of the Calgary Band was formed, of which my husband was bandmaster for over fifteen years, in the later years of his life. As I recall that little band, it was largely made up of cornets, and while it was not commissioned under my command, the year 1892 is remembered for its progress along musical lines.

There were only nine women in Calgary Corps, and it was a common sight to see seventy-five men, headed by the three women officers only, marching up the street to take their stand on the corner or near a saloon.

Invasive Sinful Den

Among the places where we sold War Crys was a saloon owned by an unsavory person. It was one of the vilest dens of iniquity in the city, and the Lieutenants dreaded to enter it. It was only because of the opportunity for soul-winning that they continued to visit the place and sell their papers. One Sunday morning, on entering the hall for knee-drill, we were all surprised to find the owner seated there. The next Sunday he came again and, during the meeting, tears ran down his face as he said, "Oh, I want to be saved." He was soundly converted, disposed of his "business," and remained a faithful soldier until his death.

We had alcoholics in those days too, and God wonderfully saved them from the drink. Joe Horwood, a heavy drinker, although only in his late 'teens, sought



WHILE WE MAY SMILE at the peculiar costumes used by the early-day Salvationists, we have to admire their whole-souled enthusiasm, conviction and courage. As indicated by the wording on the drum, this was the band at Kingston.



Broadcasting Tree-Seed

*Balloons
Mark
Course*

AERIAL seeding of certain areas of Northern Ontario burned over by fire has recently been carried out, states the Lands and Forests Department.

The planting of 250,000 seedling trees by ground crews has been completed in the Kirkwood Management Forest north of Thessalon and at Peshu Lake. Aerial seeding of part of the 55,000-acre 1951 Gogama burn has also been completed, but other areas at Peshu Lake and at the site of the Cabot fire remain to be done.

It had been suspected that large numbers of deer-mice, notorious as seed-eaters, inhabited these remaining areas. If large populations did exist, the chance of enough seeds surviving to grow a new forest would be appreciably lessened. In selected sample areas of two-fifths of an acre in each seeding zone,

Plastic Surgery For Sphinx

THE great Sphinx of Giza is suffering from old age, and is about to undergo its first plastic surgery since before the birth of Christ.

After staring inscrutably over the desert for 5,000 years, the Sphinx has developed a crumpled left foreleg. Experts said the damp, cold northerly winds from the Mediterranean have eaten into the stone and cement.

After making a careful diagnosis, experts from the Egyptian Department of Antiquities decided to perform the operation on the 189-foot-long statue, comprised of a man's head and a lion's body.

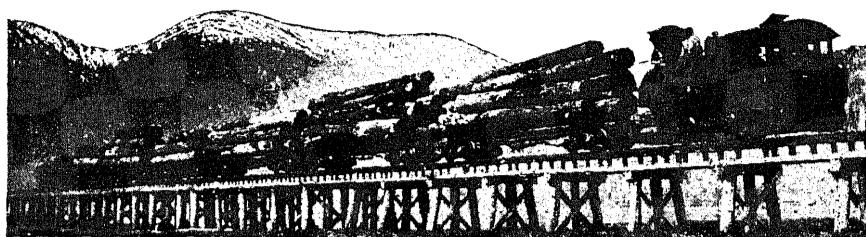
They will replace the worn out stones with new blocks cut from the same limestone quarries as the original, under the direction of Bu Kamal el Mallach, who worked on restoration of the great gallery of Cheops Pyramid.

The first plastic job ever done on the Sphinx was performed 3,250 years ago, at the order of King Thutmose IV. King Rameses II patched it up some more 2,900 years ago. The new restoration is expected to last at least 2,000 years.

ordinary mouse-traps were set out in eight rows of twenty-five to the row. The traps were baited with typical mouse-bait in the afternoon and examined next morning. Resulting data from trapping the sample plots revealed that a population of twenty-five deer-mice to the acre might be expected over the entire area, a not sufficiently detrimental factor to be seriously considered.

A Beaver float-plane of the Department Air Service was especially fitted for broadcasting tree-seed. A mixture of sixty per cent Jackpine and forty per cent Red Pine, Scotch Pine, Spruce and Balsam in equal proportions was used.

To seed the area, the plane flew back and forth along seeding strip-lines marked by red balloons. The strips flown were about six miles long and about a hundred feet apart.



MAN-MADE FORESTS

In New Zealand

A FORESTRY scheme in New Zealand, carried out by the State in partnership with private enterprise, has met with outstanding success.

Twenty-five years ago it was decided to lay down a huge forest in the volcanic region between Lake Taupo and the coast of the Bay of Plenty, in North Island. Some 347,000 acres of the north central pumice plateau in the Kaimanawa area was selected. For long this had been regarded as just a barren, desolate waste, where nothing of any worth could be expected to grow.

New Zealand intends to establish her own pulp and paper-making industry at a cost of £25,000,000.

Great new sawmills and pulping plant are to be set up at Murupara, on the banks of the Rangitaiki River, capable of turning out 100 million board feet of timber annually, 100,000 tons of newsprint, 10,000 tons of writing and printing paper, and 15,000 tons of pulp.

Production on current values will be worth nearly £10,000,000 a year. Thus will the foresight of the pioneers be rewarded.

Some 530 miles of road have already been constructed through the forests. Now it is proposed to build a railway from Edgecumbe to Murupara which will convey the timber from the uplands to the Rangitaiki River, whence it is floated down to the sawmills.

Tree-felling is carried out on the rotational harvesting system. As soon as an area has been cleared, sapling trees are planted so that in twenty-five years the area will be ready for felling again.

Growing up beside this State-sponsored enterprise, and indeed, encouraged by the Government, is the privately operated Kinleith mill in the Tokoroa district, the largest of its kind in New Zealand. A £3,000,000 program for new timber processing installations is already well advanced.

But more mills mean more workers, and one of the problems which has to be faced is the provision of houses. The company has set itself an immediate target of 400 new homes, the largest private industrial housing project in the Dominion.

Housing will also make a big demand on resources at Murupara. As the site is remote from any town, an extensive housing scheme will be necessary to accommodate the employees and their families. About 1,350 dwellings will be needed.

Children's Newspaper

THE Magazine PAGE

The balloons enabled the pilot to maintain his course at all times.

In addition to the Gogama, Peshu Lake and Cabot operations, a further air-seeding project is being carried out in Eastern Ontario in the Larose Forest in Russell County.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BUZZ-SAW operators of the Stevens-Hepner mill here think they stumbled across a good believe it-or-not item.

The men found a small bell, used on horse harnesses, imbedded in the centre of a tree they were cutting. Using the rings of the tree as a basis of calculation, it was estimated the bell had been in the tree for more than 100 years.

But those pioneers of a quarter of a century ago—state officials and private traders—had faith, and after an experimental planting of exotic coniferous trees had justified their belief, a large-scale afforestation scheme was decided upon. Some 260,000 acres of barren scrub were planted, mostly with pine trees.

Today this same area is a vast green belt of trees stretching as far as the eye can see. The pines have grown to maturity, for they quickly showed a liking for the warm, dry climate for which the hot lakes around Rotorua is responsible, and reached full growth in half the time taken in other parts of the world.

This man-made forest is now in a position to provide new wealth for the Dominion.

Encouraged by this success, New

LOGGING OPERATIONS on Allard Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C.



Photo—Courtesy British Columbia Government Travel Bureau.

Memories Of Early Days

(Continued from page 6) to have anything to do with them if the women were not allowed to be present. The men at last consented, with the proviso that the women who attended be limited to those who wore uniform. That morning, at the close of the holiness meeting, which was conducted in the London Corps Hall, the Founder announced the men's decision and told the women to go to their corps officer and get bunches of the yellow, red and blue ribbons we pinned on our new converts to help them show their colors. We had a plentiful supply of this on hand and were able to accommodate all who came to us. Needless to say, there was a good showing of women that afternoon, all being ribboned for the occasion.

They were wonderful days, rich and full—at Toronto Temple and Hamilton and other corps, and although the details of many experiences have been forgotten in the passing of time, the memories of answered prayers, and the evidence of God's power to change the worst—and best—of sinners, remain to encourage and strengthen in this modern era of unbelief and godlessness. Precious too, are the memories of the comrades who shared some of these battles with me. The late Mrs. Colonel George Attwell, also Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Moore (R) and Major A. McGillivray (R) are among those with whom the story of bygone days is inseparably linked. Again I repeat: They were wonderful days!

Japanese Emperor Greets The General

WHEN General and Mrs. Orsborn visited Atlanta to conduct the first Southern U.S.A. Territorial Congress the Army's Leader was visiting the seventeenth city since the beginning of his U.S.A. campaigns, and Salvationists travelled there from fifteen states.

At the Saturday soldiers' rally ninety-nine uniformed recruits were sworn-in in an impressive ceremony, during which the General delineated the beliefs of the Salvationist, and spoke of the importance of individual efforts at soul-winning.

"The Great DO"

TOO late for inclusion in this week's War Cry is the report of "The Great Do"—the Seventieth Anniversary Weekend at the Army's Canadian birthplace—London, Ont. This will be reported fully next week and pictures published. Suffice it to say a real stir was created in the Western Ontario city.

Enthusiastic times took place, and torrential rains failed to ruin the weekend. The great procession of witness to the Memorial Stone on the Saturday (the anniversary of the actual date, May 24) had to be cancelled, but over 2,000 Salvationists and friends thronged the Armories, and did their rejoicing there. Saturday night's festival and Sunday's three great meetings in the Collegiate Auditorium, led by Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel, were alive with old-time power, and ten souls surrendered at night.—Ed.

BACK FROM CHINA

WORD is to hand that Brigadier Charles Sowton, North China's General Secretary, has arrived in London, England.

When the General was in Toronto, he expressed anxiety concerning the Brigadier, who was the last European officer in that part of China. Mrs. Sowton reached England a year ago.

Asked to speak at the annual regional conference of the Ontario Boy Scouts Association, Sr-Captain L. Knight, of Ottawa, addressed the group on "Pathfinding to Achievement."

Sunday's meetings resulted in seventy-five seekers, and the General's messages, in which he exhorted his hearers to a renewal of consecration and a deepening of faith, were greatly inspiring. In the afternoon Lt.-General John Hodge, Commander of the army field forces, spoke of General Orsborn as "the leader of an army of God, engaged in peaceful pursuits and carrying spiritual leadership to all parts of the world."

In the last phase of the General's campaign in Japan he had been received in audience by the Emperor and addressed a final meeting, in which one hundred seekers were recorded.—W. ALEX EBBS—Commissioner.

STRAY NOTES

From The International Staff Band

At Brantford, the Telephone City, Major Gibson's idea of letting the General (who was then in Atlanta, Ga.) hear the band via telephone was partially ruined by the lateness of the band's arrival. Instead, Colonel Duggins, the Bandmaster and Mayor Winters were able to speak to the General, and report on the band's successes. The General said, jocularly, that he hoped all the men would get back to London safely, and that none of them would ask for a transfer to Canada!

At Windsor, Ont., Mayor W. Reume, speaking at a luncheon given to the band and attended by members of the Advisory Board and civic dignitaries, welcomed "one of the world's great musical organizations."

Over 2,000 persons crowded the Bethel Tabernacle at Windsor, Ont., to hear a program presided over by the Territorial Commander. A similar number packed into Brantford Armories, when Colonel J. Merritt was chairman.

A complete program of events was handed to each bandsman at Brantford, and included such events as: civic reception and luncheon, when the Mayor greeted the band; a sight-seeing tour in cars, including a visit to the Mohawk Indian reserve; a tea with the Brantford bandsmen, and the festival at night in the Armories, when Colonel J. Merritt presided, and when his "Canadian" march was featured.

The Army's Honored Place

An Anniversary Message
From Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

THERE cannot be now a great number who remember the advent of The Salvation Army to Canada, but of these I am one. The vanguard commenced its work a few miles from my home. Everywhere the character, sincerity and probable value of the Army was under discussion, and many were the doubts and forebodings as to its future. These have long ago been dispelled and are now forgotten. They were dispelled by the valiant, tireless and unselfish toil of Army officers and soldiers through the decades. Today it can surely be said that universal respect and gratitude have taken the place of early doubt. The Salvation Army has won, and long held, a high and honored place in the esteem and affections of our Canadian people.

A Salvationist who was unable to attend the Sunday morning meeting at Varsity Arena, when the Staff Band was in Toronto, tuned in to the People's Church program, (Dr. Oswald Smith) and was pleased to hear that the person called on to pray specially mentioned "That Salvation Army band out from England, and the three great meetings being held at Varsity Arena," asking God to set His seal upon the band's activities in Canada.

Another generous gesture on the part of the Territory, and one fully appreciated by the bandsmen, was the gift of a food parcel sent to the wife of each married bandsman, or the mother of the single members.

The bandsmen flew to Vancouver from Toronto in two planes, the first arriving about noon Thursday and the second five hours later. With hardly a pause, the planes hopped across the fifty-mile channel separating the West Coast city from Vancouver Island and took part in a welcome supper at the citadel, Esquimalt uniting with the Citadel Corps. The night festival was given in the Victoria Memorial Arena.

Back in Vancouver, at a hotel of the same name, a civic luncheon was accorded the band, the Mayor giving greetings, and at night a great festival was held at Denham Auditorium.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Red Shield National Campaign.

April to June. Second phase of "Operation 70"—Reconciliation and Restoration—a challenge to backsliders.

June 23: Commissioning of "Intercessors" Cadets, Massey Hall.

June 6 to July 6: Visit of "International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard. (See Coming Events.)

FROM U.S.A. TO GERMANY

SR.-MAJOR Elsie Gauntlett, assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Central U.S.A. Territory, has received farewell orders and is appointed to be the Divisional Commander of the Southwest Frankfurt Division with offices at Frankfurt, Germany.

The Major's brother, Commissioner S. Carvoosso Gauntlett, former Territorial Commander for Germany, was promoted to Glory nearly a year ago. Having been brought up in Germany, where their father was stationed as a Salvation Army officer, the Gauntletts learned the language, and this will be a help to the Major in her new position.

Historic Stanley Park figured in Sunday's activities at Vancouver, an open-air meeting being arranged at the entrance gate.

* * * * *

A side trip from Calgary, Alta., took the bandsmen to the beautiful mountain resort—Banff, where they enjoyed luncheon in the Banff Springs Hotel. The festival was held at the Corral, Exhibition grounds, Calgary.

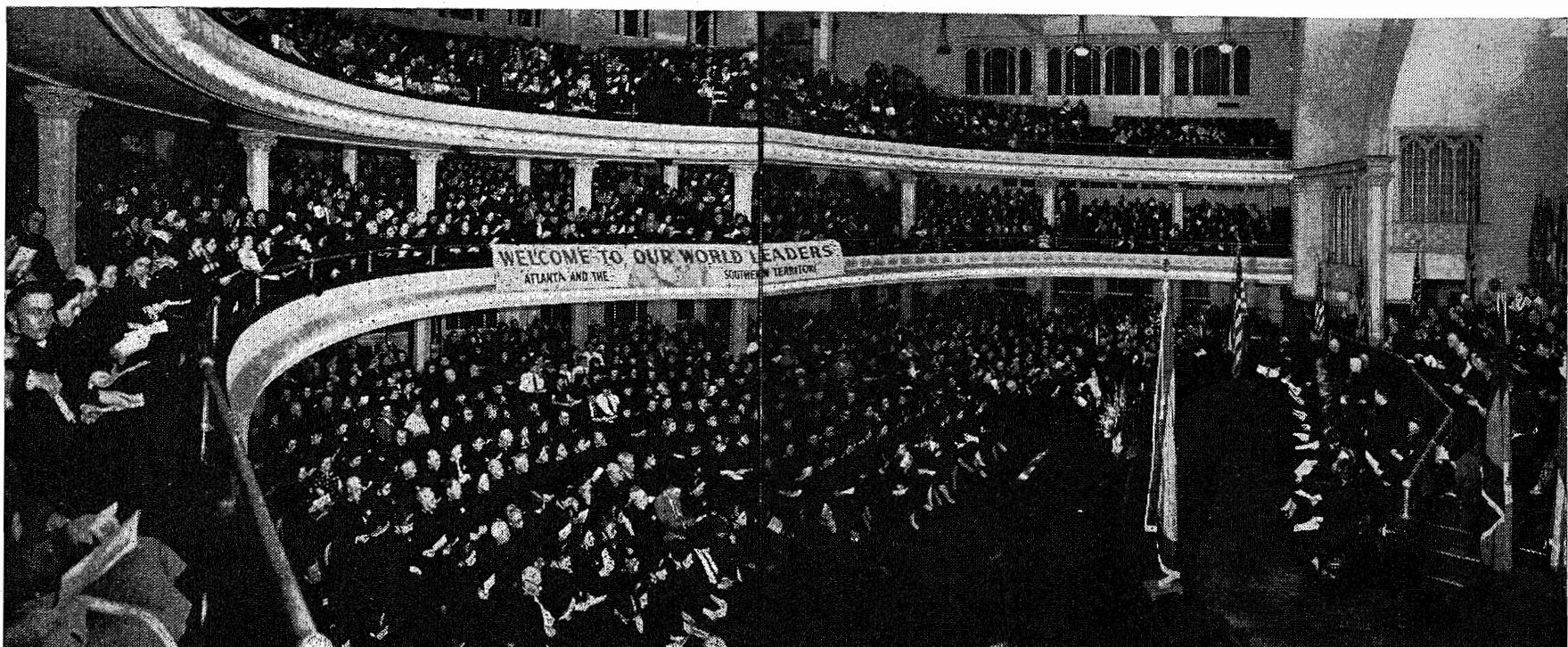
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A colorful Canadian touch was introduced at Regina, when the scarlet and yellow uniforms of the mounted police mingled with the maroon and cream of the Staff Band's tunics at a dinner given by the Provincial Government. The mounties were hosts to the English band for sight-seeing purposes.

* * * * *

Each bandsman was handed a sizable book—got up by the Public Relations Department—with not only complete information as to times of arrival and departure at each place visited, billets, festival-halls, etc., but tidbits of Canadian "lore," such as what a nickel, dime and quarter are, and what amounts they represent in English money. The booklet also points out the Canadian version of "wireless," "tram," "lift" etc., and even advises the men to be "real Canadian" by eating with the fork in the right hand!

A SECTION OF THE GREAT AUDIENCE at Atlanta, Ga., when General Albert Orsborn led a soldiers' rally, and was the means in God's hands of strengthening the faith of the comrades, and creating interest in the "Midnight Cry" campaign by relating stories of victories won throughout the Army world.



The Staff Band At Hamilton

Reaches The Pinnacle Of Its Proficiency

ALL who attended the Hamilton Staff Band weekend are agreed that the band and its soloists really got "into their stride." Their playing and singing reached thrilling heights, and their spiritual enthusiasm kept pace with their musical ability, for the great procession of witness Sunday morning, and the visitors' keenness in testifying and "fishing for souls" in all meetings spoke to all of the band's chief mission in life—the salvation of souls.

No auditorium in Hamilton being large enough (or obtainable) the Saturday night festival was held at Dundas, a nearby town. Here the Arena—seating 2,500—was packed for a scintillating program, over which the Commissioner presided. The feast of music included the march, "Departed Heroes," the suite, "Songs of the Morning"; the cornet solo (by Bandsman R. Cobb) "Trumpet Concerto," "Portraits of St. Paul"; a new meditation, "The Call" and a male chorus number. Bandsman A. Rolls played the trombone solo, "Eternal Quest" and Bandsman B. Cooper excelled in pianoforte solos.

A March of Witness

Sunday, back in Hamilton, the morning commenced with the march already mentioned, when in addition to the Staff Band, six corps' bands followed on, and interested spectators along the route of march were made to realize that the Army's purpose is essentially that of reminding mankind of spiritual things.

In the spacious Capitol theatre (which was taken for the day) the Commissioner called for a welcome for the band, reviewed their intensive activities since arriving in Canada and, after leading the preliminaries, handed the meeting over to the band's leader, Colonel N. Duggins. The Colonel made good use of the time and talent at his disposal, had the band play and sing, called on one of its members (Campbell

Robinson) to testify and gave a thought-provoking lesson from the Bible on the beauty of holiness.

The Capitol was pitifully inadequate to house the afternoon crowds, and hundreds were turned away disappointed, some who had come long distances to hear the band. Again, a magnificent program—one specially arranged by the Territorial Commander—was presented, which included such numbers as the march "Rousseau"; "Gems from Beethoven"; the suite, "Exodus," and the male chorus piece, "Star of the East." Bandsmen Cobb and Cooper again pleased the crowd with solos, and Major H. Orton recited, "With Flag Unfurled."

Spiritual Results

Sunday night, still another huge crowd packed the theatre to hear the band and to receive blessing from its playing, its singing and its members' testimonies. They were not disappointed. Again the Commissioner took a sympathetic part, then called on the band's leader to officiate, and a moving meeting, full of appeal and character, took place—a gathering in which the message in music had full scope, yet in which the spoken word was by no means set aside. Sr.-Major H. Read testified and Sr.-Captain H. Wright gave the Bible address, following which earnest efforts were made to persuade men and women to forsake sin and seek Christ. Nine souls surrendered.

From nine o'clock until ten, radio station CKOC put its facilities at the Army's disposal, and an excellent broadcast program was enjoyed by hundreds of thousands throughout the province, and across the border. Among the numbers played were "The King of kings" and "Young in Heart," while the band's vocal offering was "Jerusalem." Bandsman Cobb played the cornet solo, "Jubilate".

By the time this report appears



AT THE TELEPHONE CITY, Brantford, Ont., it was fitting that a symbol of Graham Bell's great invention—which was born in that city—should be presented to the leader of the Staff Band, Colonel N. Duggins at a civic reception. The presentation was made by Norman Moore (right) while the Commanding Officer, Major W. Gibson, who organized the successful Staff Band campaign at Brantford, is also seen.

in print the band will have concluded its meteor-like itinerary, and will have flown to the West Coast and back to Toronto for its farewell program in Massey Hall,

completing at Montreal, Moncton and Halifax a God-glorying and soul-satisfying tour—one that made tremendous demands on the men themselves.

JAPANESE REFRESHER COURSE

A LOCAL Officers' Refresher Course, writes Lt.-Colonel C. Davidson from Tokyo, was the first event of its kind in Japan and brought together about 100 comrades from various parts of the territory for three days at the Training College. A helpful series of talks was given by various officers and the course was an inspiration and challenge to all who took part.

Twenty officers who have been commissioned since the end of the war were brought together for a three-day Refresher Course, held at Hayama. The Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary, and six other officers provided twenty-two lectures, and the program allowed time for personal interviews and so on. The blessing derived from these three days will long remain.

Garrett, presented the diplomas and Lady Outerbridge presented the pins to the new members of the profession. Mrs. H. D. Roberts congratulated the winners and presented the prizes which had been awarded to members of the graduating and intermediate classes.

Following the Lieutenant-Governor's address, the valedictory was given by Miss Ina Bonnel, who gave a brief description of their training and expressed the thanks of the graduating class to the Hospital Superintendent, Sr.-Major H. Janes and the director of nursing service, Major M. Croley, for the instruction which they had received.

Others who participated in the graduating exercises, included the Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Woodland) the Rev. A. J. Barrett, who offered the dedicatory prayer and Miss R. Morgan, R.N., instructor at the hospital for mental and nervous diseases, who sang.

Maritimes Nurses' Graduation

THE "Coronation March," played by Mr. Irving C. Balcom, organist, and the beautiful appointments of the First Baptist Church, Halifax, made a fitting setting for the class of twenty-seven student nurses of Grace Hospital, in their snow-white uniforms, as they marched down the aisle and took their places.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, led the large congregation, which included the Honorable J. McCurdy, in the singing of the opening hymn. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. Lawson, of St. David's Presbyterian church.

(Continued on page 13)

THE address to the 1952 graduating class of the Grace Hospital School of Nurses, in St. John's, Nfld. was given by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, Sir Leonard Outerbridge, Kt., C.B.E., D.S.O. His Honor emphasized the need for nurses in Newfoundland, and expressed the hope that the ten graduates would follow the precepts set by Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell, and accept the stirring challenge of their profession.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman,

WITH NEWFOUNDLAND'S graduating nurses are the Superintendent of the Hospital, Sr.-Major Hannah Janes (fourth from left, front row); Major Mabel Croley (third); Captain Alice Ebsary (second) and Instructor Miss Annie Bishop (fifth).



THE Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, accompanied by the Territorial Secretary, has just completed a long round of Home League Rallies which have been fully reported elsewhere in The War Cry.

In "Prairie Breezes," the Saskatoon newsletter, we notice a program of Home League meetings for the current quarter, which indicate much good planning. Some of the speakers listed are, "Constable Barker of the R.C.M.P., with his dog, to show how the dogs are trained and used in police work;" (We would like to be present for that one); "a psychologist from the MacNeill Clinic; a minister from a local church; a young father, for 'Fathers' Day," and a dietician and nutritionist from the University of Saskatchewan. Then there is a special day for the cradle roll members and mothers, "The House built on the Bible," an item to be given by five members at the quarterly spiritual meeting, and a social afternoon, "Wedding memories."

Home League Secretary Mrs. MacKenzie, of Truro, N.S., writes, "Operation 70" is progressing and new members are pouring in.

From the New Brunswick newsletter we note that Amherst has had four new members enrolled, and sent a parcel of infants' clothing to the Evangeline Home and another to Korea. Charlottetown has also enrolled eight new members. Moncton held seven prayer meetings preceding regular league meetings. Plastic curtains have been provided for the Eventide Home. Humphries also has been active in projects near and far.

Korea Not Forgotten

Parrsboro sent a parcel to Korea, while at Sackville there have been three conversions in league meetings recently, and two new members enrolled. Springhill has a contest for new members and perfect attendance which is creating interest. New equipment has been added to the kitchen and clothing sent to Korea.

Saint John Citadel has enrolled nine new members, and had other interesting activities. North End and Brinley Street, as well as West Side, Saint John, have all enrolled new members. At St. Stephen the league sponsored a party for the company meeting. Woodstock reports one conversion, two soldiers made, a family secured, three new members enrolled and a parcel sent to Korea.

The Toronto Division newsletter includes gratifying reports of Home League Sunday meetings. At Lansing, families sat together in the morning meeting, and recognition was given to the mother with the largest family, the mother with the largest group of relatives, and the mother representing third generation Salvationists.

At Yorkville, Brigadier M. McAuley (R) gave the morning lesson, and Pro-Lieut. M. Sykes, of Territorial Headquarters, spoke at night. The annual supper was a special oc-

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
588 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

casion. Other Sunday "specials" were, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz at Byng Avenue, Major and Mrs. L. Pindred at North Toronto, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Green at Earls-court.

There was a record attendance at Earls-court when Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger spoke to the league. Ten parcels weighing 200 pounds have been sent to Yugoslavia. A contest for new members is in progress and there was a good attendance of members at the Sunday meetings. Rhodes Avenue has had a spring

tea, and North Toronto has had the annual spring luncheon sponsored by the missionary group. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Stranks (R) has visited Danforth, Rountree and Riverdale Leagues, and spoken on her years of service in China.

From the "Gateway Digest," we note that Fort Rouge and Selkirk, Man., united for a happy evening. Elmwood is keeping up its name for happy and helpful meetings. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, conducted a united rally at the lakehead, when Port

Arthur and Fort William united for the meetings and new members were enrolled.

At St. James, Winnipeg, a "pie social" was held with 137 present. The league recently entertained the cradle roll and mothers. Ellice Ave. was visited by the Divisional Secretary, who calls it the "Friendly League." A hearty handshake is ensured every one who attends. (We hope this applies everywhere.) A new tea-urn has been secured as one outcome from Watkins' goods sales, and \$100 towards new kitchen equipment.

Kenora fitly celebrated the ninety-ninth birthday of Brother Henry Wilson by holding a meeting in his home and taking a gift of fruit and flowers. Fort Frances has held a "linen shower" for Canyon City Corps, and North Winnipeg has a fine program, including first-aid instruction, handicraft demonstrations and family night. The Winnipeg Citadel missionary group shows an excellent report for 1951. Two orphan children in India are cared for, and other missionary help has been given.

Army History Taught

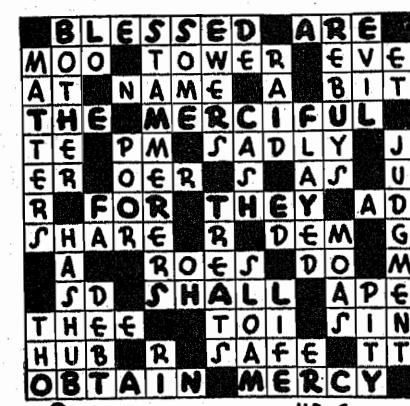
At Dauphin a chapter of Army history is read weekly—a new and worthy idea. Cottage prayer meetings have been started, a sale of work and tea has recently been held, and other helpful and interesting events have occurred.

We are pleased to see a copy of the Orillia, Ont., "Stock Pot" again. A talk by a Victorian Order Nurse was much enjoyed, as well as a visit from Rev. Kenneth Matthews, a brother of the Secretary, Mrs. Ansty. Attendances keep up and hobby classes are enjoyed. Group leaders have been appointed for fancy-work, woollens, overseas' parcels, birthday cards, get-well and absentee cards, and the thrift club. Mrs. Captain T. Bell, of Midland, visited the league and showed colored films of beautiful Bermuda. Major and Mrs. A. Bryant, of Territorial Headquarters, "specialled" for Home League Sunday.

We see from the Northern Ontario "Hearth and Home" that Owen Sound entertained the cradle roll as a Home League Week project. The Divisional Secretary was present and also conducted the Home League Sunday meetings. Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander also led the Home League Sunday meetings at Sault Ste. Marie 2 and conducted a united meeting with the two leagues on the Monday.

Timmins has made a good start with its Belgian Congo missionary project. The Divisional Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Allen visited the Wiarton League for a meeting. North Bay, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Bonar, did a most worthwhile job in catering for the Peterborough Band during their recent visit. Mrs. Warrander visited Gravenhurst and enrolled nine new members and conducted a spiritual meeting. At Huntsville the Secretary, Mrs. Ingleby, entertained the league in her home. Major N. Pride "specialled" for Home League Sunday, the members taking part.

Answer to last week's puzzle



How Christian Are Marriage Customs?

BY GRACE LITTLETON, M.A., FENELON FALLS, ONT.

AS June, traditional month of weddings, comes once again, many young couples will celebrate their marriages with all the customary ceremonies, but few will know the origin of some of these practices. As marriage is one of the most important contracts into which one can enter, naturally a vast body of rites and superstitions has grown up around it.

Since the primary purpose of marriage is, of course, the continuity of the race, the ceremony is accompanied in almost every land by symbols of fertility. The rice thrown at the bride, or the confetti that is its modern substitute is, therefore, intended to insure the fertility of the union.

The idea of marriage as an important contract essential to the maintenance of the social order is a very old one. The ring used in our ceremony is a symbol of this idea. It is said to be worn on the third finger of the left hand because there is an artery running from this spot directly to the heart. The contract is especially binding since it is performed in the presence of members of the community to which the contracting parties belong.

Since marriage is such an important occasion in our lives, our ancestors supposed that the evil spirits took a deep and malignant interest in it. In the old days all sorts of methods were used to fool the evil spirits and protect the bridal couple. In some countries firecrackers are still exploded and trumpets blown. The blowing of car horns is a survival of these practices. The paper bell hung over the bride's table dates back to those bad old days; it was originally a real bell, rung to scare away the powers of darkness. The bridesmaid and best man in the bridal party are thought to have been included originally for the purpose of confusing the evil spirits, who were then unable to decide which members of the group were the bride and groom. The horseshoes and other good-luck tokens with which we trim our

wedding gifts are only decorations now, but they, too, were once intended for protection against the spirits of evil.

The superstition that a girl who places a piece of wedding cake under her pillow will dream of her future husband is an old Scottish one going back to the days of witchcraft. The traditional wearing of "something borrowed and something blue" is an ancient English custom.

With all these reminders of the heathen past clustering around our most sacred ceremony, how Christian can we claim to be, after all?

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(Continued from previous issue)
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(UPPER) Retiring after a quarter of a century as Home League Secretary at Chatham, Ont., Mrs. W. Chisholm is seen (third from right) receiving a certificate of retirement from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Pitcher, are seen at the left.

(LOWER) A sample of the dainty new crockery recently acquired by the Home League of Woodstock, Ont., is being displayed by Mrs. Major C. Stickland, while Mrs. Holbrook, Secretary, (seated) and other leaguers look on.



Bedsheet Of Precious Stones

WALKING into a shop in Agra, near to his hotel, Douglas Stuart, BBC correspondent in India, saw what he describes as the most fantastic bedsheet (it was only completed last year) he has ever seen. It is of modern workmanship and the proprietor was considering insuring it for £25,000 hoping that the government would take it for exhibition in foreign countries as an example of Indian craftsmanship.

It is seven feet long and five feet broad and every inch of it is encrusted with precious stones, woven into flower designs with gold and silver thread. The proprietor ex-

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The centre of the bedsheet is of peacock-blue velvet; this is surrounded by an ivory-white border fringed with gold. The flower designs embroidered on the coverlet are copied from the inlay work on the Taj Mahal. The buds and blossoms are made of emeralds, sapphires, rubies, aquamarines, moonstones, diamonds, pearls and opals. A huge garnet occupies the centre.

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And suddenly Mrs. Brown knew that whatever those daffodils had done for Belinda, they had been the heralds of spring for her, she who had found Christ, and whose home was transformed. Belinda should be a nurse or anything else if she so desired; God was so good a Father.

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MOTHER was a little worried at the boisterous manner in which her thirteen-year-old son was developing. She decided a few lessons in manners might be helpful and stressed the importance of being a gentleman. "Remember," mother said, "it is always a nice gesture to stand and offer your seat to any elderly lady in a street car."

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Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To Be Brigadier:
Senior Major William Bexton
Senior Major Lancelot Ede
Senior Major Joseph Hewitt
Senior Major Bramwell Jones
Senior Major Randall Speller

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Nellie Bunnet: Grace Haven, Regina (Superintendent)
Senior Major Evelyn Shubbick: Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B. (Superintendent)
Major Matilda Taylor: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal (Superintendent)
Senior Captain Esther Perry: Girls' Home, Ottawa (Superintendent)
Captain Ernest Falle: Public Relations Department, Winnipeg
Captain Daisy Marmour: Alberta Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer)



Wm. R. Dalziel
Commissioner.

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Commandant Manuel Burry (R), out of Greenspond in 1895. From Toronto, on May 15, 1952.

Mrs. Major Joseph Galway (R), out of Lunenburg in 1897. From Hamilton, Ontario, on May 20, 1952.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Galt: Sat-Sun June 7-8
Toronto: Wed June 11 (Nurses' Graduation)
Montreal: Fri June 13 (Nurses' Graduation)
Ottawa: Sat-Sun June 14-15 (Nurses' Graduation)
Jackson's Point: Wed June 18 (Home League Leaders' Camp)
Toronto Temple: Sun June 22 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings)
Toronto Temple: Mon June 23 (Dedication of Cadets)—afternoon
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 23 (Commissioning of Cadets)—evening

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel

Jackson's Point: Mon-Wed June 16-18

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Hamilton, Argyle Corps: Sat-Sun June 7-8

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Montreal: Sat-Sun June 7-8
Kitchener: Sat-Sun June 14-15
Jackson's Point: Wed June 18
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Mrs. Colonel Harewood

Jackson's Point: Mon-Wed June 16-18

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Kitchener: Sat-Sun June 7-8

The International Youth Secretary

L.T.-COLONEL K. WESTERGAARD

St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Mon June 6-9
Montreal: Wed June 11
Ottawa: Thurs June 12
Montreal: Fri June 13
Hamilton: Sat-Mon June 14-16
Windsor: Tues June 17
London: Wed June 18
Toronto: Thurs June 19, Fri June 27
Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 28-29
Peterborough: Sat-Sun July 5-6
(Lt.-Colonel Mundy will accompany except to Newfoundland.)

Colonel J. Merritt: EarlsCourt: Sun June 15
Colonel R. Spooner: Lansing: Sun June 8
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 16-20
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Riverdale: Sun June 8
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Brandon: Sat-Sun June 7-8; Portage la Prairie: Mon June 9; Fort Rouge: Tues June 10; Selkirk: Wed June 11; St. James: Sun June 15; Elmwood: Wed June 18; North Winnipeg: Fri June 20; Winnipeg Citadel: Sun June 22; Sandy Hook Camp: Sun June 29
Brigadier C. Knaap: St. Stephen: Sun June 8; Saint John, West Side: Sun June 15

Brigadier W. Cornick Spiritual Special

Gambo: May 29-June 8
Hare Bay: June 10-15
Wellington: June 17-22
Mount Pearl: June 25-29

Major W. Mercer Spiritual Special

New Westminster: June 5-June 16
Chilliwack: June 19-30

A Sure Foundation

Territorial Home League President's Theme

SPRING rallies for the Nova Scotia Division were held in Halifax for the mainland corps, and in Glace Bay for Cape Breton Island corps, under the direction of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman. The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, accompanied by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, were greeted by record-breaking crowds at both centres.

Mrs. Dalziel's message was helpful and inspiring, and was especially suited to the needs of the women. Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst spoke words of greeting and related some interesting Home League happenings. Vocal selections added interest to the program.

A feature of the evening meeting

was the colorful presentation, "The Home League Calendar of Conquest". Awards were presented by Mrs. Dalziel to the Home Leagues showing the best results for the rally project, "The March of the '70's". These corps were: (Mainland) Halifax North End, Halifax Citadel and Digby; (Cape Breton) Whitney Pier, New Waterford and Sydney Mines. The Territorial Secretary presented the banner and award to Glace Bay for the greatest all-round progress, and an award to Stellarton as the runner-up.

In her address, the President made a lasting impression on her hearers, as she reminded them of the value of building their lives and homes on sure foundations and principles.

(Continued on page 16)



(UPPER) THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, shown presenting the Territorial Home League Flag to Mrs. W. Saunders, Secretary of the Oshawa League which won the award. At the left is seen Mrs. Major G. Dockeray, wife of the Commanding Officer, and Treasurer Mrs. M. Smith. On the right is the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.
(LOWER) Mrs. Dalziel is shown examining the display of crafts at the Home League rally at Peterborough, together with Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.

HE LOVED HIS BIBLE

Commandant M. Burry Summoned Home

AT the ripe age of eighty-six, Commandant Manuel Burry ended his earthly pilgrimage, after over fifty-eight years of faithful service as an officer.

As a young man, Manuel Burry left his home in Greenspond, Nfld., and entered the Training College in St. John's. His first appointment was to the Army's Gospel ship, "The Salvationist," as a member of the crew and a part of the preaching team. Nineteen corps appointments followed in Newfoundland, when with his wife, who went to Glory a year ago, he was transferred to the mainland and served in fourteen more corps.

In 1917, with Mrs. Burry, the Commandant was appointed to special service with the Canadian Troops in England and France, where they served with distinction for three years. Their devoted work for Can-

adian soldiers in the battle area of Etaps, France, won for them the love and appreciation of the boys to whom they ministered. Following their return to Canada they served in the Military Hostel in Toronto, and in several Men's Social Service appointments before retirement in 1925. Commandant Burry was a good man who walked closely with his Lord. He knew his Bible and loved it dearly. He was the soul of integrity and a devoted Salvationist.

The Chief Secretary opened the funeral service by leading the singing of the hymn, "Above the waves of earthly strife," and Major W. Hillier (R) thanked God for the devout life of the departed. Major W. Spearing (R) read a portion of Scripture and Cadet-Sergeant M. Macfarlane sang, "Oh, love that will not let me go."

Sergeant-Major C. Ball, in his tribute, contrasted the Commandant's passing with that of one who had lived selfishly, emphasizing the difference between a fruitful and a barren life. Referring to the Major's youthful occupation—fishing—he said "He met the Master, and be-

Major J. Martin Spiritual Special

Westville: June 6-16

New Glasgow: June 20-24

Envoy William Clarke Spiritual Special

North Bay: June 5-11

Sault Ste. Marie I: June 14-20

Sault Ste. Marie II: June 22-29

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Red Shield bulletin No. 4, issued by the Public Relations Department, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, gives the amounts to date (May 26) recorded by the various divisions of the territory. Alberta (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Merrett) is mentioned as the first to reach its quota. All others are either "over the top" or reporting excellent progress. It is hoped to reach the \$1,877,000 by the time appointed.

Word has come to hand of the promotion to Brigadier of Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Walton, Canadian missionary officers stationed in Rhodesia.

A garden party is scheduled for "The Nest" (Toronto Children's Home), 1132 Broadview Avenue, Wednesday, June 4, 7.45 p.m., at which Riverdale Band and North Toronto timbrellists will provide music. Reeve H. Simpson will preside.

In connection with Ridgeway's sixty-eighth corps anniversary meetings, to be conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, accompanied by the Chatham Band, a broadcast will be given over CFCO Chatham on Sunday, June 8, from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m., D.S.T.

Commissioner K. Larsson

AS The War Cry goes to press a word comes to hand of the promotion to Glory of Commissioner Karl Larsson from Sweden, May 16.

Retired in 1945, the Commissioner had held important appointments for many years, having been Territorial Commander in Czechoslovakia, South America, Finland, Norway and Sweden. He pioneered the (now defunct) work in Russia, and led it during its ten years of existence.

As The War Cry goes to press it is learned that Mrs. Major J. Galway, (R), has gone to her Reward. The funeral service was conducted in Hamilton, interment taking place in Mount Pleasant, Toronto. Further particulars concerning the career of Mrs. Galway, and the funeral service, will be published subsequently.

came a fisher of men." Major W. Oakley, North Toronto's Commanding Officer who had visited the Commandant up to the end, spoke of his strong character and principles. Hailing from the same village as the Commandant, he told of how, as a youth, he had heard men speak in glowing terms of the corps' first candidate—the departed—and of his longing to live so as to be spoken of in similar terms when he had left the home town. Coming to North Toronto, he had met the Commandant, and had found all that was said of him to be true.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, had also known the Commandant when he (the speaker) was young, and had been impressed with his firm adherence to principles. "He was as true to the fundamentals of the Army as the Founder Himself," he averred.

The Colonel spoke of visiting the departed two days before his passing, and telling him of victories in Newfoundland, where the Colonel had recently conducted a campaign. The sick man was delighted to hear the news.

Major W. Parsons, (R) who had been the captain of the "Salvationist"—an Army ship that campaigned at one time around the shores of Newfoundland—offered the closing prayer.

Colonel Best conducted the committal service, and Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers offered prayer.

INDIA shares with Canada in that its "seventieth birthday" is held in 1952, for it was September 19, 1882, that four young officers (F. de Lateur Booth-Tucker, Henry Bullock, Arthur Norman, and Mary Thompson) landed at Bombay, India, and became the first missionaries of The Salvation Army.

Today, in India and Ceylon, there are a quarter of a million Salvationists, led by some 3,300 officers in full-time service operating in over 5,000 centres of that great sub-continent. But what are these among so many, when compared with a mass population of 437 millions, of whom some eight million only are Christians? A great gap remains to be filled.

Christ carefully explained, by parable, that "The Field is the world"; the good seed is "He that is Sown"; so missionaries go forth to sow their lives in the soil of fields afar; some to die, choked by the wayside, some on stony ground, others with blessed results.

My own father was one who laid down his life on India's field. I have stood by the grave of Major Maggie Andrews, a Canadian officer who lies in a missionary's grave of that land. The roll of honor is a lengthy one. Last year a Danish officer, Brigadier M. Arnland, after over thirty years' service, was suddenly smitten when travelling, and was called Home. At a wayside station, the train authorities left Mrs. Arnland, with her loved one,

THE ARMY'S FIRST MISSION-FIELD

BY SR.-MAJOR L. RUSSELL, TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

alone on the small platform. Surrounded by curious natives, she sat through the long day in the burning sun, waiting until the next morning for transportation to be arranged. Mrs. Arnland continues alone in the work to which her husband gave himself and to which she is devoted.

The names of Commissioner C. Mackenzie and Colonel (Doctor) J. Noble, both of the United States, are dear to the hearts of hundreds of that land. Brigadier S. Beer, though having sacrificed his sight continues to serve in his blindness at the Hospital where he has given years of his life to the people. These are living seed, sown to bear eternal fruit!

I know of no greater thrill than to stand in an Indian village with a group of Salvationists, and see young people in their own setting take the lead in testimony and song, to teach, pray, and speak of their Saviour to their own people, these "other sheep," who still remain in heathen darkness. To see the aged, sun-parched features of a village headman light with the glory of God as he stands forth and tells of what he knows in his heart is another thrill. Unlearned, in primitive surroundings, yet withal possessing a culture of the soul, a knowledge of the heart, taught of the

Holy Spirit of God, these people respond quickly to spiritual influences.

Dahya was such a soul. Associated with our pioneers he was not considered eligible, even in those early days, to be an officer. But with Salvation zeal and a desire to serve, he gave his services as a "syce," caring for the horse of Staff Captain (later Lt.-Commissioner) Clara Case, in her soul-saving campaigns of the 1890's.

In his latter years, Dahya spent his days at the Army's hospital at Anand, Western India, moving among the hundreds of out-patients who came daily, or in the wards with their 170 beds, plus patients located on the verandahs. Dahya used the ministry of prayer, and a heart overflowing with the compassion of His Master, to preach Jesus. He was promoted to Glory in 1949. A son of this unlettered child of God is now a Lt.-Colonel of outstanding qualities. Two young men, grandsons, are matriculants, one having attended the International Youth Congress of 1950, and who is a waiting candidate for officership.

My wife and I will soon be returning to this land of sunshine and shadow to link our lives with those who are serving there. Youth today possess the same qualities to serve



in these fields which Christ saw as "ripe unto harvest". Let us not withhold them, but willingly place the facilities in their hands for this greater work of the Kingdom.

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Colonel G. Best.

The Field Secretary, who presided, told the audience that the hospital could well take pride in the standard it had attained in the community, saying the record achieved could be attributed to the work of the doctors and internes, also to the efficient management and excellent nursing services provided.

Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. C. Burrows. Dr. I. Perlin led the graduating class in the Florence Nightingale pledge, and each member of the class came to the front of the platform and was presented with her diploma and school pin by Mrs. R. Streach, Vice-President of the hospital Auxiliary. Rev. H. Denton offered the prayer

(RIGHT) THE OFFICERS who trained this fine group of nurses at the Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S., are seen in the second back row. Fourth from left is the Superintendent of Nurses, Major Clara Vey, and next in order are the Superintendent, Sr.-Major Angie Atkinson and the Instructor and Assistant Director of Nurses, Sr.-Captain Mary Lydall.



(LOWER) Winnipeg's Grace Hospital was responsible for this group of young women, who are holding their prized nursing certificates. Superintendent Sr.-Major Gladys Gage is seen sixth from left, front row. At her right is the Director of Nursing, Sr.-Major Nellie Jolly. Nursing Arts Instructor, Mrs. A. Paradine, is third from right, front row, and on her left in the Clinical Instructor, Miss Elsie Fletcher, while Nursing Arts Instructor Captain G. McGregor is next.

A Maritimes' Graduation

(Continued from page 9)

of dedication to service.

Proficiency prizes were presented to Miss D. Whynot, of Pleasantville, N.S., and Miss Wilma Morrison, of North Framboise, N.S., by Mrs. B. Renouf, President of Grace Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. Iris Rafuse, Alumnae President, with the prize for highest marks in theory going to

Miss Margaret Skinner, of Aylesford, N.S.

"A Nurse's Prayer," sung by the graduating class, was led by Sr.-Captain H. Sharp. Dr. N. MacLennan told the graduates that the good name and enviable standards attained by Grace Hospital were now in their hands; that the future could

be anything they desired to make it. As valedictorian for the class, Miss Helen Dares of Dartmouth, N.S., thanked Sr.-Major A. Atkinson, and the medical and nursing staffs for the instruction they had given, and pledged the class in a life of service worthy of their trust.

Mr. A. MacKay, Vice-Chairman of the Halifax Advisory Board, gave the courtesies.

A reception in the church hall was provided by the Women's Auxiliary.



Long Service Honored Badges Presented

Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland). A recent six-day campaign brought much blessing when meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey, Captain and Mrs. H. Burden, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Chapman, of Windsor. Out-of-town "specials" included Major M. Silver and Captain V. Davis, of Leamington, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacMillan, of London.

Major MacMillan presented two local officers, Brother and Sister G. Stott, with long service badges and bars in an impressive ceremony; the combined service of these comrades totalling over eighty years. Much conviction resulted from the efforts of those who conducted the campaign.

Town Stirred

Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell, of Dovencourt, Toronto, journeyed to Windsor, N.S., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows) to conduct an eight-day campaign in connection with the sixty-sixth anniversary. Many of those who attended were new to the Army. The town and district were stirred and good cases of conversion were recorded. Twenty-one young people knelt at the penitent-form.

Noon day open-air meetings were conducted, and the hospital, jail, and many homes were visited. The Major also conducted two broadcasts. On Sunday afternoon, after the company meeting, a party of soldiers journeyed thirty miles to Summerville, where the Major spoke to a crowd in the local church, where no pastor is resident.

An anniversary dinner was held, when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman and several former corps officers brought greetings.

Internment Experiences

Sherbrooke, Que., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Boorman). Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Stranks, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, paid a visit filled with activity and blessing. Mrs. Stranks addressed an afternoon women's rally, which was attended by members of various women's groups of the city, when she described a wedding in internment and displayed many articles made and used in the camp.

Lt.-Colonel Stranks was interviewed over the local radio station. In the evening the Divisional Commander conducted a public meeting, when Lt.-Colonel Stranks gave an interesting lecture on experiences in internment. The corps band was in attendance and rendered an instrumental and a vocal selection.

Talks on Tabernacle

Drumheller, Alta., Corps (Captain F. Halliwell and Pro-Lieut. G. Allan). Recently a film entitled "The Great Commandment" was shown to a capacity audience. A series of talks by the Commanding Officer on the "Tabernacle" have created much interest.

Home League members were to the fore on Home League Sunday night, and an inspiring song was sung by the whole group.

Young people's activities are progressing and a new girls' group has recently been formed.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry on the envelope."

ANDERSON, Thomas Russell: Born in England about 40 years ago; married; butcher; four years ago lived or worked on Parliament St., Toronto. Father 10-019

BONNET, Jens: Born in Denmark in 1927; has fair hair and blue eyes; baker; was in Toronto. Uncle Rasmus seeks. 10-090

BOUTILIER, Erwin: Thought to be 55 years of age. Came from Digby, N.S. Was a sailor. Son Frank seeks. 10-049

CHADWICK, Mrs. Doris: Came from Knutsford, England, to Canada. Son seeks. 10-186

HARVEY or O'BRIEN, Sheila Eileen (nee Bruce): Born in England 25 years old; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; in 1948 worked in Banff. Mother ill and seeks daughter. 10-081

KING, Edward: Born in County Derry, Ireland, about 62 years ago; medium height; railway fireman; wife seeks. 10-024

LEES, Mrs. Harry (Alice); nee Beer: Born in Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1916. In 1946 came from Scotland to Calgary. Parents very anxious. 10-062

MARTIN, Joseph Harvey: 28 years of age; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; was hospital orderly in Toronto; parents in Prince George, B.C., very anxious. 10-031

MATTSON, Matias Viktor: Born in Sweden in 1908. In 1936 was in Port Arthur, Ont. Mother very ill. Sister seeks. 10-069

Songster Visit

The Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, Songster Brigade visited Chilliwack, B.C., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Sloan). They were accompanied by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Nyerod who conducted the meetings. On Saturday night the songsters (Leader Ida Mason) were heard in several vocal numbers, and additional instrumental items and contributions from the Chilliwack Band (Bandmaster W. Fitch) were much enjoyed.

Sunday morning, while the band played outside the hospital, the songster brigade sang in the corridors and brought much blessing. In the holiness meeting the Major spoke on the joy of the Lord. The afternoon program given by the visiting songsters and the corps band, was held in a local church. Brigadier W. Lewis was chairman. In the salvation meeting Sr.-Major Nyerod delivered a message on the ministry of song.

Village Open-Air

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan). On band weekend an enjoyable program was presented by the band (Bandmaster F. Wren) on Saturday night.

Sunday's meetings were led by a former Commanding Officer, Major G. Bellamy (P), and there were two seekers.

Home League week began with a cottage meeting at the home of a shut-in. Tuesday night an enjoyable sketch, entitled "From an Acorn to an Oak Tree," was put on by the members. On Wednesday an open-air meeting was conducted at a neighboring village when crowds of children listened intently. Another cottage meeting was conducted on Thursday.

Home League weekend was conducted by Sr.-Major R. Bamsey, of Windsor. Each member took part in the meetings and much blessing resulted. There was one seeker.

Junior Soldier Enrolled

Greenwood, Toronto, (2nd-Lieut. N. Smith, Pro-Lieut. I. Andrews). Much blessing was received from the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pinckard. In the salvation meeting a lad was enrolled as a junior soldier, and two children knelt at the Mercy Seat.

THE REVIVAL AT BARRIE

(Continued from page 6)

Months passed, and still there were souls. No criticizing the officers over the tea-table; it was, rather, a slipping away to pray by ones and twos that the night's meeting might be blessed.

My dear old mother came to see me. She was, and is, a Presbyterian of the Presbyterians.

"Look at that man's face," she whispered to me, when she saw Captain Madden on the platform; "look at his face, it's lit up with the glory of God!"

So it was. The light of heaven was upon him, as he wrestled, pleading and praying for the people. There was no special eloquence, no sensationalism. They were as simple as could be, simple in action, simple in faith; but their daily walk upheld their testimony on the platform, though they were watched day and night. One skeptical man stood opposite Madden's house, even at night, to find out if he was true; but when he could discover no flaw, he gave in and was saved, too.

"Jack's gone mad! Look at him; look at his eyes!" said a lad by me. There stood his brother Jack, risen from the penitent-form with his sins forgiven. He had been one of the wickedest, lowest characters in the town, and that expression in his eyes you can't imagine, as he stood with his face upturned, and his arm outstretched as he sang—

"He pardoned a rebel like me!"

One convert told how, seventeen years before, he had stood on the edge of the Army ring in London, England, jeering and smoking. Mrs. Booth was in the middle. Suddenly, turning round, she pointed straight at him, "Prepare to meet God, my brother," she said. Just that, and nothing more; but he told how all those years he could never get away from her voice and her finger, till here at last he fell at the foot of the Cross.

"Why; they are just like the Methodists," whispered a woman to her companion, "What makes the difference?"

"I don't know," he answered.

"I'll tell you," she said, "I believe it's their simplicity." They were simple, with fervent sincerity, pleading for souls, and with souls. Hypocrisy could not live in that holy atmosphere. Affectation or mere show would have been almost hissed down.

A conference of ministers was held in Barrie. One night there were

two or three rows of the clerics seated at the Army hall. All through the meeting I heard them commenting. They had come to see if the Army was really orthodox. "That's all right," and "That's all right," they kept repeating to each other.

The Captain would close, and go right into the prayer meeting, but the crowds would stay on till late into the night, and often the officers would be roused before morning to pray with some desperate soul, convicted of sin.

Still, through it all, the officers were so humble and so meek in their daily walk. People watched them day and night almost like detectives, but they couldn't put a finger on a single fault. It was no wonder the penitents came leaping over the tops of the seats. There was no room for sham or indifference. They all loved one another so, too. Those converts made soldiers with some backbone in them, I can tell you.

Much Conviction

On Mother's Day the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon conducted the meetings at Swift Current, Sask., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Armstrong). They were accompanied by their son, Lorne, and Gordon Dennison, who supplied helpful music.

In the afternoon a special program was presented by the children. The salvation meeting attendance was the largest for years. Two senior soldiers were enrolled, and there was much conviction.

Unusual Dedication

Fort Frances, Man., Corps (Captain L. Thomas, Pro-Lieut. G. Ramm). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer recently led the meetings. In the morning the dedication of twins and their sister was of special interest, and the Colonel's message was the means of blessing.

The children in the company meeting were presented with plants and Mrs. Raymer presented a book to the one who brought the highest amount for Self-Denial.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Raymer enrolled a new member in the

TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTWITHSTANDING the suggestions to correspondents which have been printed from time to time on this page, some still send in reports that contain no space between the lines and no margins at the sides. These are necessary in order to place corrections and printer's marks. If the copy cannot be typewritten, it should be well-spaced.

Home League, and gave an inspiring message. After the night meeting, lunch was served by the league.

Special meetings were also conducted by Sr.-Captain F. Pierce, of Kenora, Ont., whose object lessons were enjoyed by all, in both junior and senior meetings.

(Continued from column 1)
MacDONALD, Burnham Nathaniel: Born in Trenton, N.S., about 45 years ago; blond hair; short; blue eyes; was in Hamilton. Attends Salvation Army meetings. Brother asks. 10-108

McTAGGART, John: Native of Glasgow, Scotland; 27 years of age; medium height; brown hair; hazel eyes; was construction worker in Duncan, B.C. Thought to have come to Toronto. Mother anxious. 9329

SMITH, Alice Minnie: Sent to Toronto from England when young; now 51 years of age; mother's name, Charlotte; brother, Albert, seeks. 10-053

STADSKLEIV, Children of Aaste: who was born in Norway in 1861. She or her children have inherited large sum of money. Probate Court in Norway asks. 10-137

WENTWORTH, William S.: 36 years of age; about 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; weighs about 175 lbs; brown hair; blue eyes; was in Toronto. Sister asks. 9326

WISKIN, Henry and George: Born in Edmonton, England, about 55 years ago. Henry was in Toronto. George thought to be a Minister. Sister Emily asks. 10-100

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(Continued foot of column 4)

Cradle Roll Tea

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). Home League weekend meetings were conducted by Mrs. Major A. Rawlins (R). On Saturday evening the visitor addressed the Home League members and their families at a supper. On Sunday her vigorous messages blessed many, and hearts were stirred.

The Home League entertained cradle roll members and their mothers at a tea. A special program was arranged and a message was given by Mrs. Strachan.

Cadets Conduct Home League

Woodstock, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland). Home League week commenced with a visit from the Brantford Home League, which presented an interesting program chaired by Mrs. Major W. Gibson. The weekend meetings were conducted by Brigadier F. MacGillivray and Captain M. Kerr, of Territorial Headquarters. The Home League Chorus sang in all meetings, and other members took part by prayer and testimony. Several members were commissioned on Sunday evening.

A cottage prayer meeting was held, and shut-ins were visited. The Ingleside League presented a fine program as did also the London South group. Recently, visiting cadets took charge of the Home League and brought blessing.

Four Generations

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. D. Sharp). On Mother's Day, the morning meeting took the form of a family gathering, led by Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R) who also conducted the dedication of her great granddaughter, the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Willfong. Four generations of the family were present.

In the afternoon special programs were rendered at Byersville outpost and at the Temple. Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R) arranged a descriptive item, "Women of the Bible." The night meeting was led by the corps officers, when Mrs. Smith again took part.

Christian Homes Stressed

On Home League Sunday at Brock Ave., Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin) Mrs. Major W. Hillier (R) conducted the meetings, assisted by a number of retired officers, who brought much blessing. Home League members sang as a group in both meetings.

In the morning, the Secretary, Mrs. Dray, gave a talk on the value of the Christian home; the holiness message was taken by Sr.-Major H. White (R). At night a talk was given by Mrs. M. Nock on what the Home League is doing to help make Christian homes, and Mrs. Major C. Squarebriggs (R) gave the message. Solos were sung by Mrs. Major J. Beecroft (R) and Staff-Captain J. Scott (R).

Instruments Dedicated

Kingston, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes). Following Sunday morning knee-drill the band and the comrades of the corps marched through the streets, playing and singing. The band played outside the home of Bandmaster Christmas who has been laid aside for a number of months. During the holiness meeting an infant was given back to God by its parents.

In the company meeting twenty children were enrolled as junior soldiers. In the salvation meeting five senior soldiers were enrolled by the Commanding Officer, and three seekers knelt at the Penitent-form.

The following Sunday evening two new cornets and a Bandmaster's stand were dedicated and presented to the band. The purchase of the cornets was made possible by donations from interested friends, and Mrs. W. Perry donated the Bandmaster's stand in memory of her late husband who was a bandsman.

Youth Parade

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy recently conducted an inspirational day at Lansing, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ivany). In the morning a march was held through the district, following which the Brownies, cubs and guides met for divine service. The Colonel enrolled ten junior soldiers in the afternoon and spoke words of counsel to the young people.

The evening meeting was held in the North York Memorial Hall, where the Commanding Officer led the annual Kiwanis church service. Lt.-Colonel Mundy was the speaker and the Earlscourt (Toronto) Band, and Songster Leader E. Sharp, were in attendance. Reeve Nelson A. Boylen made special reference to the Red Shield Appeal; the President, Mr. Harvey Pearson, read the Scripture portion. The band, assisted by Songster Leader Sharp, presented a musical program, and Mr. F. Speer, expressed words of appreciation to all concerned.

Leaguers Participate

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captains J. Bahnmann and K. Whitley). Throughout Home League week the league took an active part in the meetings. Secretary F. Varty led the prayer meeting on Saturday evening.

On Sunday Mrs. J. Caux gave the message in the holiness meeting, and other members participated. In the evening, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Matthews delivered the Bible lesson.

Brother W. Robinson gave a helpful talk at a weeknight praise meeting. On a recent Sunday a league member and her husband returned to the Lord.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK**A BROKEN HOME RESTORED THROUGH CHRIST**

A special meeting was being held in connection with the "Operation 70" campaign. In the little hall at Kitselas, B.C., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. A. Walker) every resident of the village who could attend, with the exception of one or two, had gathered to pray and worship God.

The meeting had been a bright and cheerful one and the testimony period was well under way when a person rose from the audience and made his way to the Mercy-Seat. Others followed; then from the back of the hall a young man rose and made his way to the Penitent-form. The seeker had not been married

Our Camera Corner



Photos taken during a successful Home League sale held at Arnprior, Ont., Corps (Envoy Mrs. M. Myers). Upper: The tea room. Lower: Display of baking.

CONTEST BOOSTS ATTENDANCE

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander visited Collingwood, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin) on Mother's Day. The first engagement was a meeting in one of the nursing homes. The holiness gathering was

characterized by a deeply devotional spirit, and help and blessing were received from the Brigadier's message.

The company meeting took the form of a program, which was attended by parents and children. Keen interest was shown in the newly-formed band, now numbering seventeen players, most of whom are young people. A vocal trio and an instrumental trio were heard. A presentation was made to the youngest grandmother present, and to the mother who had brought the most children. Other items included an accordion trio, a vocal solo, and recitations; the singing company participated.

Many Seekers

In the salvation meeting a senior soldier was enrolled and, following an address by the Brigadier on the responsibility of motherhood, many seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, a number of whom were mothers. During the day Mrs. Warrander and Mrs. Watkin visited the veteran warrior, Adjutant Elizabeth Ward, (R) a nonagenarian.

Envoy W. Clarke has just concluded a week's campaign. He addressed all the public schools, the high school, Kiwanis Club, Ministerial Association, and a special meeting for women. The Envoy also visited the hospital, nursing homes, led a special meeting for children, and conducted a service at the United Missionary Church at Stayner.

Many new people were noticed among those who gathered. The corps cadets competed to see who could bring the most people to one meeting; one brought twenty-three and another nineteen. There were six seekers.

Five Corps Campaign

Corps officers in Winnipeg united with Sr.-Major D. Hammond (R), of Vancouver, B.C., to conduct campaigns at each of five corps, in turn, as follows: Ellice Ave. (Major and Mrs. J. Nelson), St. James (Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson), Weston (1st-Lieut. B. Halsey Pro-Lieut. E. Irvine), Norwood (2nd-Lieut. M. Campbell, Pro-Lieut. M. Hall), and North Winnipeg (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Watt).

The Major, supported by the officers, conducted inspiring meetings, and gave messages which convicted the sinner and urged Christians to a fuller life.

Prayer First

Every morning, Tuesday to Friday, the team met at 10.00 o'clock, in the district in which the campaign was being held, for a half hour of prayer, and then launched out on visitation. The unchurched were invited to meetings, and comfort was brought to those in distress. Each campaign was preceded by a half-night of prayer, and every day groups met to pray. Sinners found salvation, backsliders were restored, and soldiers found the blessing of a clean heart.

Quarter Century Record

Drumheller, Alta., Corps (Captain F. Halliwell, Pro-Lieut. G. Allan). Several new families now make the Army their place of worship. Mother's Day meetings were conducted by Brother and Sister A. Poole, of Calgary. Instrumental and vocal numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Brother Poole's searching holiness message reached many hearts. In the salvation meeting his talk on life in the home brought conviction. Hands were raised for prayer and a young mother accepted Christ. The largest attendance for over twenty-five years was recorded.

CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS

TOWN PRAYS FOR PEACE

● Every morning at 11 a.m. the town fire whistle in Blackwell, Okla., sounds off, summoning each of the 11,000 residents there to pray for a more peaceful and civilized world.

Adults and children, employees in business houses and workers in factories pause in their daily chores to respond to the city-wide prayer-call.

The practice dates back to Christmas Eve, 1950, when forty members of First Methodist Church, meeting in the home of Dewey Mauk, airport operator, expressed concern over the world situation and emphasized the need of prayer in correcting it.

One member suggested that a city-wide daily prayer would be a good thing. Another proposed blowing the fire whistle for a full minute as a prayer signal each morning.

The mayor, fire chief and Methodist minister approved, and the prayer program was born.

RELIGION AND HEALTH

● From New York comes the news that a new monthly magazine, *Religion and Health*, has been issued. Dr. Russell L. Dicks, a specialist in health and religion is the editor. Dr. Dicks says that his experience with hospitals and doctors is that fifty to seventy-five percent of all persons who go to a doctor have no organic disease . . . "So many people suffer from a mental illness, it is time that religion began to speak its piece and exert its creative efforts in the field of health and mental hygiene."

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

(Continued from page 12)

THE annual women's meeting and Home League program were recently held in sunny Bermuda. The afternoon meeting commenced with a congregational song, followed by a prayer by Envoy H. Smith, and a Scripture reading by Home League Secretary, Mrs. M. Henries, of St. Georges. The roll was called by Mrs. Captain A. Rice, when each league responded by the singing of a chorus. Mrs. Stanley, the oldest Home League member, spoke on the beginnings of the league in Bermuda. A song was rendered by members of the Cobb's Hill League, after which Miss E. Gaskin, a teacher in the Arts and Crafts School, who is interested in child welfare, spoke on "The Religious Training of the Child at Home." Courtesies were extended by 1st-Lieut. Z. Lavender, after which the closing song was led by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas.

In the evening the united Home Leagues opened the meeting with a special song. Following this Sister M. Simmons, of Somerset, prayed and the Scripture was read by Mrs. Lightbourne, of Cobb's Hill. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas piloted a bright musical program.

"The Glory of the Cross," was presented by the members of the Cobb's

HITS COMMUNIST DEMAND

● Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the Evangelical Church in Germany, has spoken against the Communist demands that the people of East Berlin clear rubble from the streets on Sunday mornings. He denied the Communist contention that Berlin could not be reconstructed without the Sunday morning labors of thousands of volunteer workers. Preaching in an East Berlin Church, Dr. Dibelius asked, "What is the use of a rebuilt city if men suffer damage to their souls in the doing?"

MORAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES

● Resolutions adopted by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada dealt with a variety of moral issues and social problems. The Board opposed liquor advertising and proposed that governmental profits from liquor sales be used for temperance advertising. It expressed concern that many mothers of young children find it necessary to work outside their homes in order to supplement the family income and urged measures to relieve this necessity. It called upon governments, organized labor, farmers' organizations and leaders in industry, business and finance for a responsible use of their power and urged the strong to help the weak. It asked the Federal Government to appoint a Royal Commission on Crime to investigate the drug traffic, the alleged illegal placement of babies, commercialized prostitution, race track gambling, the relation of liquor to gambling, and the reported activities of smuggling rings.

SILENT SERVICE

● A service without a word spoken or sung was conducted at Vestal Methodist Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

From call to worship to benediction, the service was silent.

"Be still, and know that I am God," was the subject of the "silent sermon" by the Rev. Charles B. Tarwater.

The call to worship, hymns, prayers, Scripture reading and responses, announcements and the sermon were printed and distributed to the congregation.

"There was no sound, not even instrumental music," Mr. Tarwater said. "Instructions on the service sheets requested the congregation to read slowly. We got through at about the same time."

Verses for Bible reading and stanzas for hymns were indicated on the sheets and could be read from hymnals and Bibles in the pews.

The offering was taken in silence, and ushers stood before the altar during a period of silent prayer.

RELIGION AT GAMES

● The Churches in Finland, it is reported from Helsinki, are making plans to care for the spiritual needs of those who will attend the Olympic games this summer. Protestant churches in Helsinki will hold a special service for the athletes on the opening day of the games.

The Anglican Bishop of Fulham will conduct daily services in English. A Roman Catholic chapel is being erected near Olympic Village, and the Orthodox Churches are planning special services.

TRANSLATION EVERY MONTH

● More than twenty-two million copies of the Scriptures were distributed throughout the world last year. That was reported at the world council and conference of the United Bible Societies. The gathering was held in India. The meeting was told also that the Bible was translated into some new language or dialect in every month of 1951.

RARE MANUSCRIPT

● The Great Bible of Mainz has been given to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Library officials say it is the "greatest single acquisition in the way of a book or manuscript since the library acquired the Gutenberg Bible in 1930." The priceless 15th century illuminated manuscript was presented by Lessing J. Rosenwald, of Philadelphia, noted collector and philanthropist.

Actual value of the two-volume vellum Bible is unknown, but experts estimate that it would bring more than \$100,000 at a private sale.

Mr. Rosenwald made the presentation at a ceremony that marked the 500th anniversary of the start of work on the great masterpiece. The unknown scribe who created it noted in a marginal inscription that he started to work April 4, 1452, and finished his task 15 months later.

The Great Bible originally used in the Cathedral of Mainz, has 459 vellum leaves made from 250 goatskins. Each page contains two 60-line columns of text and beautiful illustrations, many richly embossed with goldleaf.

CHEERING MENTAL PATIENTS

SOUTH-WEST Toronto is the site of one of the largest mental institutions in Canada (called for courtesy the Ontario Hospital), known colloquially as "999," which is its number on Queen Street West. Falling within the precincts of Lister Street Corps, the unfortunate inmates are considered the special responsibility of the Salvationists, who go to some lengths to help, cheer and bless the patients. Once a month the band plays in the grounds, and four times a year an extra effort is made, when—under the guidance of a League of Mercy worker, Mrs. Browning, who has visited the hospital for twenty years—a program is given in the auditorium, when treats are given out to all and sundry.

This quarterly festival was given recently, and the band, led by Bandmaster Delamont, played several pleasing numbers. Mrs. Jacobson sang and Sister Mrs. Jean Bannister recited. Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Territorial League of Mercy Secre-

tary, was present and gave a helpful Bible talk. The Hospital Superintendent, Dr. C. Clelland, and his wife were present and expressed their gratitude, together with Matron Mrs. M. Smith and other members of the staff, for the Army's ministrations.

At Christmas time, league workers are secured from many city corps, and distribute in the numerous wards—both men's and women's sides—copies of The War Cry and sunshine bags.

PROGRESS IN BRAZIL

DURING 1951, at one of Brazil's Children's Homes, fifty boys and girls were made junior soldiers. At the picturesque Boys' Home in Rio de Janeiro, twenty-four little boys were enrolled under the colors, writes Major Elizabeth Murdie, a Canadian missionary officer. "I wish you could have seen them—the sweetest little boys—all dressed in new blue shirts, with the Army crest embroidered on the pocket."

Hill League, and "The Cook's Conversion" was part of Southampton's contribution as well as a "Kitchen Band." "The Blossom of the Cross" was given by the Somerset League, when bouquets of pink roses were placed to form a beautiful floral cross. Representing the husbands,

Bandsman B. Doars gave a euphonium solo, followed by a drill by the Hamilton League. The "Big Sisters" Group presented a sketch and a visitor, Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Carr, of Toronto, sang a solo. St. Georges' contribution was "Living Pictures".

FIRST ZULU MAJOR PASSES

MAJOR Joel Mbambo Matunjwa, the first Zulu to become a Salvation Army officer, was promoted to Glory from his home in South Africa recently. He was ninety-three years of age.

An account of the life of the Major appeared in the March 22nd issue of "The British War Cry" after he had taken part in the Diamond Jubilee celebrations at Amatikulu, where he was converted during the first Army meetings in Zululand at the age of twenty-six.

With his wife he accompanied Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Bradley, when the work in Mashonaland was reopened after the death of the pioneer officer in the rebellion of 1896. The Major was awarded the Order of the Founder in recognition of his honorable career and successful service. The funeral was conducted by Commissioner Charles Durman, Territorial Commander for South Africa.

In one of our little Brazilian corps a brave colored girl is carrying on the work alone, and is doing a fine job. She reports nine active corps cadets; the majority of these young people have consecrated their lives for active service in the Army. This is just one illustration. There are many brave Brazilian officers, working in difficult and lonely places.